

MIC PAGE
WRECHTL
OLD
GO ON
YOUR
NESS!

DARE YOU!
WRECHTL
OLD
GO ON
YOUR
NESS!

LITTLE
AN
EFT
KS AS
MA THEM.

PRE
MAK
SMU

of an
into
they are
(2.)

FEEL
AD

FEEL
AD

FEEL
AD

FEEL
AD

FEEL
AD



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

VOL. 81. NO. 343.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929. — 36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET LOANS SHOW DECREASE OF \$68,000,000

Uncertainty Over the Loan and Condition Statements Causes Considerable Irregularity in Stocks.

CALL MONEY MARKET RULES LITTLE FIRMER

American Can a Strong Feature—Group of Rails, Utilities and Specialties Lead.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Uncertainty over the Federal Reserve's loan and condition statements, the first since the 6 per cent discount rate, caused considerable irregularity and a slackening of activity in today's stock market. The general price tendency remained upward, however, as operators for the advance were encouraged by favorable business news.

After the close of the market the Federal Reserve Board announced that loans to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Aug. 14 were \$5,952,000,000, representing a decrease of \$68,000,000 compared with the preceding week.

Analysis of the report shows loans for own account decreased \$12,000,000, loans for account of town banks increased \$21,000,000 and loans for account of others rose \$25,000,000.

There was little change in credit conditions. Call money was a little firmer, holding at 7 per cent all day, after having touched 6 yesterday, but time money was unchanged at 8 1/2 to 9 per cent. Further takings of gold in London were announced.

British Credit Denied.
A report that the Bank of England had arranged a \$250,000,000 loan in New York to check the flow of its reserves, caused some uneasiness for a time, as sudden withdrawal of such an amount from the New York money market would send the call loan rate rising. This report was officially denied later, however, but Wall Street was inclined to believe that such understanding may have been reached informally, as the Bank of England today failed to increase its discount rate of 5 1/2 per cent.

American Can Strong.
The day's news included announcement of a new high record in freight car loadings for the week in August, resumption of dividends by Prairie Oil after a one-year lapse, and excellent earnings reports by Sinclair Oil and American Carbon.

Steel Closed Off a Fraction.
Steel closed off a fraction, following leadership by a group of utilities and specialties. American Can continued a strong feature, however, selling up 7 points to a new high record and ending at 5. Gillette Safety Razor Company, New Haven, Conn., and American Machine and Foundry, Consolidated Gas, Washington Pump, and Packard among issues mounting about 1/2 points.

Vulcan Detaining Drops.
Vulcan Detaining, which has recently had a sharp rise, dropped more than 9 points in profit-loss. Case Threshing tumbled 15 points to 5 before the Air Reduction, Columbian, National Biscuit and American lost 4 to 6 points. Considerable selling of radio and utility stocks was apparent in the hour, but losses were moderate.

Commodity Markets.
The commodity markets were notably firm. Wheat futures moved up about 1 1/2 cents at Winnipeg, and built Northwest advices. Corn advanced 1 cent or so. Live hog exchanges were irregular, with a somewhat easier undercurrent. Sterling was firmer for a moment, but the Bank of England had arranged credit here, and later on the denial, Sterling advanced to \$4.84 1/2, with further takings of gold in view.

Stock prices, with new tables and market news, are found on pages 26, 27, and 28.

CAR COMPANY AGREES TO TRY 12 RIDES FOR 90 CENTS PLAN

Willing to Test City Counselor Muench's Proposal for 60-Days — 10 Cent Fare for Single Tickets.

The St. Louis Public Service Co. today decided to accept City Counselor Muench's plan for revision of street car fares for a trial period of 60 days, which in brief, is: Twelve-ride books of tickets, good for one week, to be sold for 90 cents, with extra rides to holders of book stubs at 5 cents each, and 10 cents cash fare for those not having books.

When this plan was proposed at an informal conference with the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City yesterday, the street car company took the suggestion under advisement and the commission announced it would hold a public hearing on the matter at Jefferson City next Tuesday.

The company, on the other hand, favored the Public Service Commission's plan to sell a 16-ride book for \$1, with extra rides for stub holders at 5 cents each, and 10 cents cash fare for those not having books. The city's objection to this plan was that many riders, to get advantage of a lower fare, would have to buy more rides than they could use in a week. It was shown that under the company's plan persons using less than 13 rides a week would pay a higher fare than at present.

The street car company now has an application pending with the Public Service Commission for a 10-cent cash fare, or four tokens for 35 cents.

The Public Service Co. issued a statement explaining its acceptance of the city's plan. It said it was willing to try the plan for 60 days in order to obtain for the Public Service Commission information as to the number of regular car riders as compared with the number of casual riders. If the plan is put in effect, weekly reports of its operation will be made to the city and to the Public Service Commission, the statement said. The company today notified both the city and the State commission of its acceptance of the plan.

CUSTARD PIE AND CREAM PUFFS ARE BARRED FOR SUMMER

Health Commissioner Forbids Sale During Hot Weather at Bakers' Request.

Custard pies, cream puffs, cream rolls and all other confections with a cream filling have been prohibited in St. Louis by Health Commissioner Starkloff for the summer months. The order prohibiting their sale in bakeries, restaurants or hotels was issued by the Health Commissioner this afternoon.

A committee representing the 400 members of the local Master Bakers' Association conferred with Starkloff in the forenoon, after which he announced his decision. Chicago and other cities, he said, recently have taken similar action. The master bakers, on their own initiative, had sought the summer ban on custard dainties.

The custard used by bakers to fill tarts, rolls and pies, Starkloff said, is a nutritious food, but it is also a fertile field for germs. Experiments by his chemists, following complaints last summer and this year spoiled custard bought from bakeries, revealed that it was one of the best germ cultures.

Bacilli from the air may "land" in the filling of a cream puff, and thereafter propagate rapidly. One series of examinations revealed paratyphoid germs in a confection bought over a counter, the Health Commissioner said. Recently in Chicago several persons died after consuming custard-filled confections.

"In addition to prohibiting the sale of whipped cream, custard and confections, which are baked, I also request the general public to refrain from making such confections in the home," said Dr. Starkloff.

The ban on bakery goods will be in force up to Oct. 1.

CREAM THIEF IS SQUIRREL

Animal Cuts Holes in Paper Caps of Milk Bottles.

Residents of Well Avenue, near Laclede Station road, St. Louis County, have learned the identity of a cream thief who cut holes in the paper caps of their milk bottles early in the morning and removed the cream to the milk line. One irate victim arose early several mornings and saw a gray squirrel scurrying about the house. The squirrel is still at large. Some of his victims are hunting him with shotguns and some are trying to bribe him with delectable nuts placed beside the milk bottles.

Chicago Flyers Try Again.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Chicago endurance flyers, Russell Mossman, Earl Steele and Wilson Herren, took off at 3:12 p. m. today from municipal airport on their second attempt to break the refueling endurance record of 424 hours set by the St. Louis Robin. They were flying the same plane, Chicago-We-Will, in which they were forced down yesterday.

She Wanted to Raid Offices of Congressmen

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, in today's chapter on the "Inside of Prohibition," tells of guaranteeing to prosecute any violations of the Volstead Law found in Government buildings, but dry agents were never sent to look for evidence.

See Page One of the Editorial Section of this issue of the POST-DISPATCH

Another Chapter Tomorrow

SAYS BALDWIN'S DOUBLE KILLED OVERLAND BANKER

L. B. Ahrens Confesses He and Four Others Committed Holdup in Which Cashier Was Shot.

JAMES MCGAULEY CALLED THE SLAYER

His Features Similar to Those of Suspect Who Went to Trial, Detective Declares.

Sylvester Baldwin, an ex-convict, recently saved from serving a five-year term for robbery through the intercession of former Circuit Attorney Howard Slander and Jones H. Parker, Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, is now about to be dropped from a murder trial, as police have discovered a "double" for him.

The man who bears a close resemblance to "Lucky" Baldwin and has been elected to take his place in the murder case is James McGauley, a former Workhouse inmate, known as "Big Mac." The murder was that of Todd V. Phelps, cashier of the Overland State Bank, wantonly shot to death in a holdup by one of four men who escaped with \$11,200 on Jan. 18.

In conceding today that Baldwin was a victim of mistaken identity, Chief of Detectives Kaiser referred to Bertillon photographs of both men, which show a close resemblance, particularly as to mouth and nose. Both are big men and "moon-faced."

How McGauley Was Caught.
Had it not been for the subsequent murder of Patrolman William McCormack in a South Broadway cigar store holdup, Baldwin's double might still be at large. However, police, seeking Earl Reed, named as the policeman's murderer, raided a gangster's clubhouse near St. James. Mo. Reed had departed a few hours before, but McGauley was captured there and a small arsenal was confiscated.

There being no local charge against McGauley at the time, he was turned over to Detroit authorities in a robbery case there.

Renewed questioning of Reed's accomplices in the policeman's murder furnished information which led to the arrest yesterday of Lawrence B. Ahrens, 27-year-old auto mechanic, at his home, 1127 Ferry street, to which he had just returned after a flight to Kentucky. Ahrens made a confession, the police said, of the "unlawful act" of aiding Baldwin and William L. Graw, a chauffeur. Both have been in the Clayton Jail since January, witnesses having identified Baldwin as the slayer of Phelps and McGraw as a companion. Baldwin went to trial last month, but a mistrial resulted before testimony was started.

Service Driver Implicated.
William O'Hara, service car driver, also jailed since January because his automobile was used by the robbers, is implicated in Ahrens' confession and will not be released.

Now that McGauley has been named by Ahrens as the killer of the bank cashier, Detroit will be asked to return him to St. Louis County to stand trial for murder.

Ahrens, besides implicating himself, McGauley and Adams in the Phelps case, accused Lawrence McBride, a St. Louisian under arrest in Los Angeles, Cal., for holdups there, and Winfield Seeman, held in the City Jail as an accessory in the McCormack murder.

Chief Kaiser announced Ahrens' confession was substantially as follows:

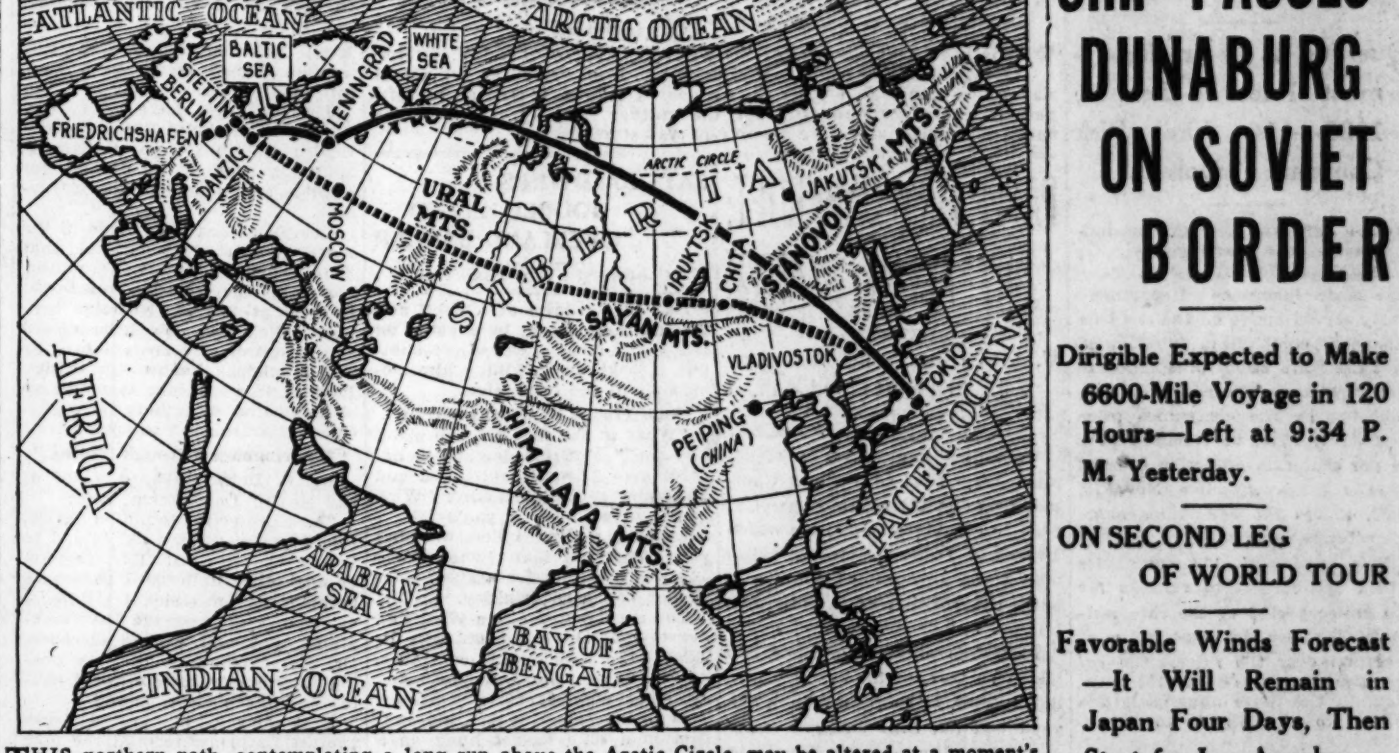
On Jan. 14, Ahrens, McGauley and McBride met in a saloon at 6200 Page avenue and planned to rob a bank at St. John's Station. They decided to use O'Hara's service car. O'Hara was to give them a duplicate key, park the car at a designated spot and report it stolen after they had driven away.

On the morning of Jan. 18, Ahrens, McGauley, McBride and "Winny" Seeman, using O'Hara's car as arranged beforehand, drove to the bank at St. John's Station. Ahrens entered and obtained change for a \$5 bill while "getting the lay of the land." Alterations were being made in the bank and Ahrens decided against robbing it at that time.

They then drove to the Overland bank, where Ahrens entered and another bill got change and entered the interior. He then called in McGauley and McBride. Seeman remaining in the car, and they scooped up the \$11,200. As they were about to leave, McGauley, seeing Phelps' hands were

GRAF ZEPPELIN CROSSES RUSSIAN FRONTIER ON ITS FLIGHT TO TOKIO

Probable Route of Zeppelin Across Asia



THIS northern path, contemplating a long run above the Arctic Circle, may be altered at a moment's notice to a southern one, passing through Moscow instead of Leningrad. If winds are propitious, however, Dr. Eckener has said that he will avoid the Ural Mountains by skirting them. A projected southern route is shown in broken line.

AUTO CLUB PRIVILEGES FREE TO POLICEMEN

Firemen Also Hold Cards—'Merely a Courtesy,' Says President Britton.

Any policeman or fireman who owns an automobile can get on the free list membership of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Since July 1, when the offer of free memberships was extended, 62 policemen and 118 firemen have applied for cards which entitles them to all the privileges for which other members pay \$12 a year.

Roy F. Britton, president and general counsel of the Automobile Club, obtained the Police Board's permission to this arrangement after presenting the suggestion to President Lon O. Hoeker. He said a free list had been authorized by the Board of Governors without consulting the 18,000 members of the club.

Britton told a Post-Dispatch reporter that free memberships to policemen and firemen were offered merely as a courtesy and not with the expectation of any favors from policemen to the club's members who might be halted by a "fellow member for a traffic violation." He pointed out that policemen and firemen ride free on street cars.

The Automobile Club has no information on how many of the 1600 policemen own automobiles. Fire captains, after canvassing the 900 members of that department, reported that 604 firemen own automobiles.

SEEK TO HALT EARTH SLIPPING IN SEA AT POINT FIRMIN, CAL.

Los Angeles Engineers Ask For Federal Advice: Residents Evacuate Area.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Engineers of the city of Los Angeles sought aid from Federal engineers today as they laid plans to halt, if possible, the movement of earth at Point Firmin near here, which each week slips three inches nearer the Pacific Ocean.

With a crevasse several feet wide, and estimated to be more than 1000 feet deep, continually expanding, residents and property owners of the district have been making haste to evacuate the threatened area, which is within the Los Angeles city limits. Streets leading to the point will be closed. City and Federal engineers will meet to study the movement Aug. 22. The slipping was first noted last January.

SHIP PASSES DUNABURG ON SOVIET BORDER

Dirigible Expected to Make 6600-Mile Voyage in 120 Hours—Left at 9:34 P. M. Yesterday.

ON SECOND LEG OF WORLD TOUR

Favorable Winds Forecast—It Will Remain in Japan Four Days, Then Start for Los Angeles.

RIGA, Latvia, Aug. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin crossed the Soviet frontier near Dwinsk (Dunaburg) at 9:30 p. m. (2:30 p. m. St. Louis time) today.

Dwinsk, which is also known as Daugavpils, is 110 miles east of this city and about 20 from the Russian border. It is a railroad junction of considerable importance on the Warsaw-Moscow line. Efforts to communicate with the dirigible by radio during its transit from Tilsit, Lithuania, to Dwinsk were unsuccessful.

By the Associated Press.
TILSIT, East Prussia, Aug. 15.—Heading into Lithuania and flying north of Poland the Graf Zeppelin passed over this town, on the far frontier of East Prussia, at 8:05 p. m. today.

Tilsit is about 60 miles northeast of Koenigsberg.

This indicated that the Graf was making a speed of better than 60 miles an hour.

Quitting German territory here and crossing the disputed Memel strip of territory, the Zeppelin presumably settled down for a 700-mile run to Moscow.

By the Associated Press.
KOENIGSBERG, East Prussia, Aug. 15.—Speeding toward Russia, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin flew over Koenigsberg at 4:15 p. m. and disappeared in the East.

The huge air liner made a broad curve over the city where enthusiastic crowds watched it.

The Graf was maintaining its speed of 60 miles an hour when it reached here. It was not quite 12 hours from the time of the departure from Friedrichshafen when the ship passed over this city, and in that time it had traveled approximately 720 miles.

DANZIG, Aug. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin flew over this city at 2:55 p. m. and dropped the German flag. As the Graf Zeppelin flew over the former German city of Danzig, it temporarily left German territory for the first time on the long journey to Tokio. After crossing the narrow strip of corridor in which Danzig lies, the Zeppelin again got over German soil in East Prussia.

Cheered by Crowds While Passing Over Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The Graf Zeppelin appeared over Berlin at 10:20 o'clock today (3:20 a. m. St. Louis time), escorted by a squadron of airplanes from the Tempelhof Airfield.

The Zeppelin dropped two bags of mail on the Alexander Platz, much to the excitement of the spectators who ran for the bags, but were prevented by police from opening them. The Zeppelin was visible to the cheering throngs less than 20 minutes.

Long before appearance of the Zeppelin Berlin prepared to extend its welcome. Hundreds stood on roofs, at windows and other vantage points. From Zehlendorf the dirigible followed the interurban railway line to Wannensee, southwest of the city. It then flew over Potsdam shortly after passing Zehlendorf.

The Graf Zeppelin raced across the center of the city at an altitude of about 750 feet, while whistles blew. School children lined the bridges and assembled in the squares under the supervision of their teachers. The Zeppelin made one large loop about the city, taking a course down the historic

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

DOUBLE SUICIDE FOLLOWED WILD DRINKING PARTY

Man and Woman Killed Selves in Her Home at Netherwood, N. Y. After Quarrel, Guests Say.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 15.—County officials investigating the killing of Miss Montell Mansfield, 27 years old, and Gail Hamilton, 23, wealthy business man of New York, early yesterday in Miss Mansfield's summer home at Netherwood, learned that the shooting followed a "wild party."

Hamilton's wife and young daughter are said to be in Paris. Testimony furnished by guests at Miss Mansfield's rural retreat indicated that she and Hamilton had quarreled a short time before the shooting, and that the name of "Farrell" was mentioned. "Farrell's" identity was not established, fully.

Dancer Among Guests.
The guests were: Elizabeth McCune, 23, a dancer friend of Miss Mansfield, Fred Navarre, 26, fiancé of Miss McCune, both of New York; Mrs. Henrietta Vavula, 25, of Los Angeles, cousin of Miss McCune; Rudolph Backert, 34, of Woodhaven, N. Y., wealthy insurance man and friend of the dead pair who is to be questioned later.

The story of the double suicide, as told by Backert and the other witnesses followed:

When Hamilton and Miss Mansfield had returned from a hunt for stray cats they had bagged but one little kitten. Hamilton and Miss Mansfield had quarreled during the cat hunt because he had objected to the guests' presence and she struck him in the mouth. She went upstairs to her room. Hamilton followed a few minutes later. All the guests were asleep but Backert.

A moment after Hamilton had ascended the stairs Backert heard him scream, "My God, Monty, why did you do it. Monty, I love you, I love you!"

Backert stumbled up the stairs and found her, fully clothed, on the bed in a pool of blood. Hamilton was standing in front of her crying, "What will I do; I loved her so."

Young Woman Fainted.
Backert then went downstairs and met Navarre coming up. Miss McCune was at the head of the stairs and fainted. When Backert lifted the receiver of the telephone Navarre ran up to him and said, "Gail's dead, too; he just shot himself."

Walter L. Mansfield of Farwell, Tex., was the father of Miss Mansfield. Her mother, who was said to have married since her divorce, is said to be living in Toronto, Can.



THE CITY COLLEGE OF LAW
of 322 N. Grand Avenue is now open for registration. JEfferson 9130.—Adv.

STATE TELLS INSURANCE FIRMS TO PAY ALL REFUNDS

Notice Served Court Action Will Be Taken Unless Order Is Complied With Voluntarily.

OBJECTS ALSO TO FORM OF RECEIPT

Question Is Over Repayment Prior to Feb. 1, 1928—114 Fire Risk Companies Involved.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15.—The State Insurance Department today served notice on the stock fire insurance companies in Missouri that the State would take action to compel refunds of excess premiums collected by the companies prior to Feb. 1, 1928, in violation of a 16 per cent rate reduction ordered by the State, effective Nov. 15, 1922, unless the companies made the refunds voluntarily.

This applies to 114 companies which are subject to refunds for the entire period of the rate controversy, under the legal status of litigation over the rates. The remaining companies of the 114 operating in the State apparently are subject to refunds only to Feb. 1, 1928.

This acceptance, however, is not to be construed as a waiver by the State of excess premium refunds for the period from Nov. 15, 1922, to Feb. 1, 1928. Commissioner Thompson stated in the notice.

Thompson also wrote to the subscribers' Actuarial Committee of Chicago, a central rating organization for the companies, objecting to a form of receipt that has been prepared for insurance to policyholders receiving refunds to Feb. 1, 1928, on the ground it apparently would have the effect of a waiver or release of any premium refunds before Feb. 1, 1928.

No Formal Action Required. "No formal action is required of this department in connection with the filing made and the expressed purpose to make refunds of excess premiums received by the companies only from and after Feb. 1, 1928," Thompson stated in a letter to the Missouri Insurance Bureau, 1320 Pierce Building, St. Louis, which represents the Missouri companies in rating matters. "But in order that no misunderstanding may arise from silence on the part of this department," Thompson added, "I desire to again express a determination in so far as this department is concerned in the matter, to insist upon proper refund of all excess premiums exacted and received by the companies from after Nov. 15, 1922, the effective date of the order, and unless voluntary refund is made from that date, to take such action as the law provides to compel such refund."

The subscribers' Actuarial Committee, as has been told, has advised all of the Missouri companies to make refunds as far back as Feb. 1, 1928, and put the reduction into effect immediately, but to resist any move by the State to collect refunds back of 1928.

Those That Did Not Sign. The other group includes 41 companies in the original suits that did not sign the stipulation, and 36 companies entering the state since the litigation began. These companies apparently are subject to refunds from Feb. 1, 1928, to the date the department issued an order specifying the reduction should apply alike to all classes. The law requires issuance of such an order by the department within 30 days after issuing a general reduction order, if the companies fail within that time to specify the reduction. Issuance of the classification order erroneously was deferred until Feb. 1, 1928, on the theory the agreement in the stipulation covered the matter as to all companies.

The department has estimated the overcharges collected by the companies since Nov. 15, 1922, to total \$12,000,000. The companies, through their move, proposed to repay to the policyholders between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 of the overcharges,

Mistaken Identity in Murder Case



JAMES MCGAULEY. SYLVESTER BALDWIN. BOTH have been accused of the holdup murder of Todd V. Phelps, Overland bank cashier. McGauley has been named as the actual slayer in a confession by L. E. Ahrens, Baldwin, identified by witnesses, was placed on trial for the murder recently, but the case ended in a mistrial before testimony was started.

PAPER FIRM BANKRUPT; DRY AGENT BLAMED

U. S. Officer Who Was Also Salesman Hurt Good Will, Says Attorney.

Voluntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed in Federal Court today by the Plymouth Paper Co., 1900 North Ninth street, for which Merritt D. Padfield acted as salesman while he occupied simultaneously the position of Federal prohibition agent.

Padfield's dual operations, by which he trapped his customers in liquor sales, seriously impaired the good will the firm had previously earned and was instrumental in bringing about its insolvency, Louis J. Fortner, attorney for the company, said.

"It is hard to estimate the actual amount of damage he did," Fortner said, "but there is no doubt that his dual work was one of the two or three contributing factors to the company's downfall. An unprofitable contract for a printing device and the sickness of Russell W. Meredith, president, were the other factors."

The bankruptcy petition stated that the firm was unable to pay its debts in full and offered to turn over its properties for the benefit of creditors. The corporate name of the firm is the Northern Crescent Paper Co. A schedule of assets and liabilities will be filed later.

Padfield was dismissed by the company after his dual activities had become known, and Meredith asked Washington authorities to investigate and determine whether or not he could be indemnified for the loss his business had suffered. Padfield's methods were held to be proper by the Washington authorities.

and keep the remaining \$8,000,000 or more.

Effect of Waiver. The subscribers' actuarial committee prepared a form of receipt, for use by all of the companies, to be taken from policyholders when refunds are paid back to Feb. 1, 1928. It is so phrased that in the opinion of attorneys for the insurance department, it would have the effect of a waiver by the policyholder of his claim to any premium refunds for the period prior to Feb. 1, 1928.

Home Announces Policy. The Home Insurance Co. of New York has advised the department that it will not require its agents to return any part of their commissions on policies written, and that the company would assume all of the refunds paid on its business since Feb. 1, 1928.

The approximately 12,000 agents of the various companies in Missouri have been concerned over the position the companies will take as to requiring their agents to return a proportion of their commissions, when the refunds are paid. There has been some discussion of some of the companies requiring their agents to return 10 per cent of their commissions.

The subscribers' Actuarial Committee, in suggesting a course of action for the companies, advised that they do not ask for return of a proportion of the agents' commissions, except for the period from last Feb. 1, 1928, on the committee said represented current business.

The Home Insurance Co. was one of the 114 companies which signed the stipulation in the original litigation.

SAYS BALDWIN'S DOUBLE KILLED OVERLAND BANKER

Continued From Page One.

raised to the level of a shelf and fearing there might be a pistol on the shelf, fired a saved-off shot into his back, killing him, according to the confession.

Said Phelps Reached for Gun. "What in the hell did you shoot him for?" McBride demanded, according to Ahrens' confession, and McGauley replied heatedly: "Why, you lowdown, you'd take a chance on getting killed, wouldn't you. That old man (Phelps was 52) was reaching for a gun." McGauley had been drinking.

The robbers drove to a West End apartment, where the loot was divided. The confession continues, Ahrens being "short-changed" and receiving only \$1565.90. Ahrens says he concealed his loot, hiding it first in a chip basket hung on a rafter in his coal shed and later in his jolly clock. After giving his wife \$50 for household expenses, he gambled the remainder away playing dice on the East Side.

Recently when he heard Seeman had been arrested in Chicago and was being brought back for the Patrolman McCormack murder, Ahrens fled to Bowling Green, Ky., fearing Seeman would live up to his nickname of "Windy" and talk too much.

Baldwin was taken in a roundup of police characters a few hours after the Phelps murder. Sheriff Lill explained. Pending further developments, including efforts to bring McGauley from Detroit and McBride from Los Angeles, Sheriff Lill said he would hold Baldwin and McGauley. The Sheriff now has a deputy in Detroit on other business and he has been instructed to bring back McGauley, if permitted.

Release of Baldwin would be another proof of the "charmed life" with which he is credited in the underworld. An associate of Cuckoo gangsters, he was convicted of a holdup in 1924 and sentenced to five years in prison, the Missouri Supreme Court twice affirming the conviction. However, through the persistent efforts of his attorney, Speaker Parker of the Missouri House of Representatives, and former Circuit Attorney Siderer, he was saved from prison.

Parker finally obtained a Supreme Court reversal of the conviction and an order for a new trial, and Siderer dismissed the charge against Baldwin just before going out of office last December.

STANLEY EPSTEIN SUEED FOR \$63,000 ON BUILDING DEAL

Continued on Next Page.

stein's order," Potashnick told Goodman.

At the time of the transfer of title to Potashnick, the property was encumbered with a first deed of trust in the sum of \$110,000 and a balance due on a second deed of trust of about \$52,000, which was held by Potashnick. A few months before the latter acquired the property, Epstein placed through Dohle, a third mortgage for \$6000 upon the building, without consulting Goodman.

Third Mortgage Unpaid. Potashnick, who reported that he accepted title to the property from Epstein in good faith, in lieu of several thousand dollars delinquent payments upon the principal of the second deed. Epstein told him, Potashnick said, that there was a third mortgage on the property, but promised to pay it off. This, according to the purchaser, he has never done.

The bankruptcy petition which is pending in Federal court, alleges that Epstein prejudiced the rights of the majority of his creditors by making payments to selected creditors and by diverting assets of the company to his personal use.

It was filed by three creditors whose claims against the company totaled \$920.

In recent years, until halted by financial difficulties, the youthful promoter's far-flung operations, advertised with the slogan "Another Stanley Epstein Project," were the subject of favorable comment in business circles.

Russians on Hunger Strike. By the Associated Press. HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 15.—The 39 Soviet officials who were arrested last May after the Chinese raid on the Soviet consulate here have gone on a hunger strike as a protest against their imprisonment for 10 weeks without trial.

DR. EMPRINGHAM, ANTI-DRY CHURCH LEADER ACCUSED

Charged in New York With Illegal Practice of Medicine on Complaint Made by Women.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The Rev. Dr. James Empingham, national secretary of the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church and once superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has been charged by Health Commissioner Shirley Wynne with operating an X-ray machine upon men and women, though he is not a medical practitioner.

These charges have been forwarded to the State Department of Health and to Bishop William T. Manning, head of the diocese, for possible action against the clergyman.

Complaint has been made to the State Health Department that Empingham conducted a clinic, known as the Health Educational Society, at 835 St. Nicholas avenue, which has now been closed as a result of evidence obtained by the municipal health authorities. Part of this evidence is made up of complaints describing the physical examination of women.

"Empingham Through Posing," Dr. S. Dana Hubbard, chief of the Health Department, said: "As a protection to public health, this department does not intend to permit the Rev. Dr. Empingham or any other unlicensed person to assume the professional privileges of doctors of medicine and examine men and women disrobed."

Dr. Empingham is through posing in this city as a medical doctor and his place is closed." It is alleged in the charges against Empingham and the now discontinued clinic that the Health Educational Society through posing men and women through advertisements, which stated that health examinations and advice would be given for a fee of \$2.

Answering the charges, it is reported, Dr. Empingham stated that the presence of Dr. W. L. Cocks, a licensed medical practitioner in the clinic office, made the examinations entirely proper. He said that he merely gave paternal advice to the callers at the clinic, warning them against the effect upon their health if they used liquor or tobacco or kept late hours. Investigators discovered that frequently Cocks was in a room on an upper floor while Empingham was examining visitors. Also it was shown that Cocks himself made complaint against Empingham's usurpation of his professional prerogatives with these callers at the clinic.

Sued for Plagiarism. Empingham and others were sued last month for \$50,000 damages by Dr. O. B. Schellberg for plagiarism and violation of copyright. The plaintiff claimed that Empingham visited the Schellberg Clinic, posing as a sufferer from intestinal trouble and, on the plea of poverty, obtained free treatments. Schellberg alleged further that the clergyman gathered at this time a copy of articles on health the physician had written and that subsequently Empingham had published them as his own.

This court action was tried three

U. S. AND BRITAIN NEARING ACCORD ON NAVAL NEEDS

Dawes and MacDonald Carry Negotiations From Informal Discussions to Specific Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The British American naval reduction negotiations have advanced from the stage of strictly informal discussions to that of the formulation of specific proposals.

The progress attained by Prime Minister MacDonald and Ambassador Dawes in London has been such, in fact, that President Hoover and Secretary Stimson are now hopeful that a definite agreement on basic factors will be reached within the next few weeks.

With that situation in mind, some observers have been encouraged to renew predictions that an international naval conference will be convened in London before the end of this year. It has not been made clear, however, whether administration officials are ready to enter a general conference pending agreement on a new "yardstick" for measurement of the comparative strength of navies.

Development of such a formula, recognizing age, armor, gun power, speed, etc., as well as tonnage in computing the strength of a ship, was advanced as a preliminary step toward a naval agreement at the meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations by Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium and head of the American delegation at Geneva last night. "The detailed American formula has not yet been submitted to the commission."

It is assumed that the officials responsible for the diplomatic aspects of the problem received a full explanation of the "yardstick" ideas being worked out by the naval experts at the White House breakfast yesterday, since they as well as Secretaries Stimson and Adams and Undersecretary Cotton of the State Department were among the President's guests.

Administrative officials explained afterward that the diplomatic discussions had not reached the point where a "yardstick" could be applied. The immediate problem, it was brought out, is to establish a basis for the detailed American formula has not yet been submitted to the commission.

It is assumed that the officials responsible for the diplomatic aspects of the problem received a full explanation of the "yardstick" ideas being worked out by the naval experts at the White House breakfast yesterday, since they as well as Secretaries Stimson and Adams and Undersecretary Cotton of the State Department were among the President's guests.

Administrative officials explained afterward that the diplomatic discussions had not reached the point where a "yardstick" could be applied. The immediate problem, it was brought out, is to establish a basis for the detailed American formula has not yet been submitted to the commission.

It is assumed that the officials responsible for the diplomatic aspects of the problem received a full explanation of the "yardstick" ideas being worked out by the naval experts at the White House breakfast yesterday, since they as well as Secretaries Stimson and Adams and Undersecretary Cotton of the State Department were among the President's guests.

Everything in Our Favor, Says Eckener at Start

Zeppelin Commander Confident of Reaching Tokio Safely—Calmly Went Home for Nap Before the Take-Off.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Correspondent Abroad the Graf Zeppelin on Round-the-World Cruise. (Copyright, 1929.)

ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPELIN left Friedrichshafen at 4:34 o'clock this morning (9:34 p. m. yesterday, St. Louis time), the great ship rising rather soggily but smoothly due to the warm atmosphere and the extremely heavy load.

In the first hour we reached Ulm, in Wuertemberg, where the Austrians surrendered to Napoleon in 1805, and headed for Nuremberg traveling at the rate of about 90 miles an hour.

"The weather is perfect," declared Dr. Hugo Eckener soon after we rose and started Northeast. "We should have a fine trip. Everything is in our favor."

Karklin, the Russian geographer, told Dr. Eckener last night that the Russian frontier guards might shoot at the Zeppelin unless the airship crossed the frontier between Dunaburg and Minsk. The entrance is the regular international airway through which the regular airlines service between Russia and Germany passes. Karklin declared that, once in Russia, there would be no restrictions as to the route.

Warning Amuses Eckener. Dr. Eckener was amused. "I cannot commit myself to any route," he said, "because the airship must be left to free latitude. There is not the slightest perturbation observable either in Dr. Eckener, the officers or the passengers, not nearly as much as when we started on the first transatlantic flight last October. I have never seen Dr. Eckener calmer than when he left his office at 7 o'clock last night. "I'm going home to get a little sleep," he said.

Capt. Lehmann, too, was smiling, as ever. "I want to get a few winks before I go on the bridge at dawn," he said.

Fleming, who is the weather chief aboard, was satisfied with the meteorological chart.

Schiller, after a hard day, was confronted with another problem of an oversold ship when Nelson Morris of Chicago showed up suddenly, declaring that a round-the-world ticket had been sold to him in New York.

The Zeppelin sailed with 2400 cubic yards of fuel gas, eight to ten tons of gasoline and two to three tons of ballast water. "We will have 150 hours of fuel for four motors at cruising speed," said Dr. Eckener, "and with favorable winds, which are indicated, I expect we will run some of the time with only three motors, thus keeping a good reserve for any headwinds we may meet." Eckener said that on the Lakehurst-to-Friedrichshafen record flight he had more than half the fuel put in at Lakehurst left on his arrival here.

"Our course," he continued, "as far as mapped, lies over Berlin, Danzig and Koelnberg, and across the Russian border between Dunaburg and Minsk, perhaps passing over Moscow. Thence northeastward and across the Ural

mountains northward of Ekaterinburg."

The agency through which the Zeppelin company sells its tickets had accepted a deposit from the Japanese woman journalist on contract to transport her to Tokio on the airship, overlooking the fact that Dr. Eckener is not free in the matter of taking newspaper representatives on the flight, owing to contracts entered into with newspapers in Japan and elsewhere.

"I'll sleep in a chair in the corridor. I'll sleep anywhere—just let me go," she pleaded.

She was told finally that she could go, and she at once became the happiest Japanese girl in the world.

At that, the representatives of the Japanese groups of newspapermen to whom Dr. Eckener sold the news rights for Japan, entered the scene and reopened the flight. There were threats of lawsuits and threats of withdrawal from the contracts and the danger of bad press feeling in Japan.

Japanese Girl Loses Fight. Dr. Eckener and Capt. Lehmann tore their hair. As a last resort the Japanese Embassy in Berlin was appealed to by long distance telephone. Diplomacy decided. The little Japanese maid lost her fight.

While the others lunched, she sat in her room in the Kurgarten Hotel crying softly. "It was my dream to return to Tokio by air," she sobbed. "Now, I must make the long, long way by steamer, which will take five weeks when I might have been home in five days." She had no appetite for luncheon.

Another incident, amusing but not pathetic, occurred about 2 o'clock yesterday morning. A party which included one of the American passengers, had been sitting on the terrace of the hotel since early evening. The American demanded a raw tomato

which, he declared, was as good a date when one had drunk much. The waiter, who was English, came up with: "There are no tomatoes." The American said to the lad, saying: "See if you won't improve your sight."

The little waiter disappeared, the gardener out of bed, and at a m. together they went to the garden and picked a tomato.

Tail Winds for Zeppelin into Asia Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Aug. 15.—The Marine Weather Bureau reports favorable tail winds along the route of the Graf Zeppelin into Russia. All rights of navigation of the airship are also covered.

Subscription Rates by Mail, as Above.

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.00. Single copies, 10 cents.

Delivered by city carrier or express, extra charge. Money order, check or cash, please.

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 10, 1925.

TWO HELD AS WALL STREET TIPSTERS IN U. S. CAMPAIGN

Charged With Using Mails to Defraud; J. V. Anderson, Jr. Sought.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The members of the firm of Anderson & Co., alleged Wall Street stock market tipsters, were arraigned today on charges of using the mails to defraud and held \$10,000 and \$7500 bail.

The larger bail was required of Arthur Carter, alleged head of the company which sold its name from John V. Anderson, former Connecticut State trooper, who is being sought by two other members of the Samuel von Kester was the man arrested and arraigned today.

The arrests are part of a campaign by the United States district Attorney against stock market tipsters and racketeers, who, he charges, have solicited market speculation of millions of dollars during the last few years.

which, he declared, was as good a date when one had drunk much. The waiter, who was English, came up with: "There are no tomatoes." The American said to the lad, saying: "See if you won't improve your sight."

The little waiter disappeared, the gardener out of bed, and at a m. together they went to the garden and picked a tomato.

Tail Winds for Zeppelin into Asia Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Aug. 15.—The Marine Weather Bureau reports favorable tail winds along the route of the Graf Zeppelin into Russia. All rights of navigation of the airship are also covered.

Subscription Rates by Mail, as Above.

Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.00. Single copies, 10 cents.

Delivered by city carrier or express, extra charge. Money order, check or cash, please.

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 10, 1925.

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 10, 1925.

SNOOK PLANNING APPEAL IF NEW TRIAL IS DENIED

Hearing on Defense Motion Tentatively Set for Monday Morning by Columbus (O.) Judge.

SLAYER UNPERTURBED BY DEATH SENTENCE

Tells Reporters He "Never Gave the Punishment a Thought Until You Mentioned It."

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—James H. Snook, former Ohio State University veterinary professor, lay at ease in the county jail today, awaiting either a sentence of death in common pleas court Monday for the murder of Miss Theora Hix, his paramour, or a favorable ruling on a motion for a new trial.

After the jury's verdict of first-degree murder yesterday afternoon, Judge Henry L. Scarlett tentatively set Monday morning as the time for a hearing on a motion for a new trial. If it is denied, he said, he will sentence Snook immediately.

Within five days from the date of the state penitentiary to await execution. His attorneys said they would appeal if their motion for a new trial was denied.

The future holds no terrors for Snook if his attitude is to be taken seriously. In his cell last night, six hours after the jury of 11 men and one woman had found him guilty without a recommendation for mercy, he apparently ignored the verdict that carries with it the penalty of death in the electric chair.

"I never gave the punishment a thought until you mentioned it," he said to reporters.

He was sprawled on a cot in his cell and a host of blankets covered him. The newspapermen interrupted his perusal of a popular magazine. A little while earlier, he had eaten heartily and amused himself with a game of solitaire, his father said.

Snook did not talk as freely as he did on a previous occasion when a committee of newspapermen obtained an interview on the details of the slaying, which was used against him in the trial. He has left everything to his attorneys.

BICYCLIST'S SKULL FRACTURED WHEN HE IS HIT BY AUTO

Walter Blackwell, 51, East St. Louis, Injured by Auto Driven by James Miller.

Walter Blackwell, 51 years old, 1507 Henrietta street, East St. Louis, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when his bicycle was struck by an automobile driven by James Miller, 1513 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis. The accident occurred at Thirteenth street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

George Schroeder, 1320 North Forty-sixth street, East St. Louis, suffered a fractured right arm when his automobile was struck by a truck which did not stop after the collision. Arthur Tiemann, a farmer near Collinsville, near St. Louis, was injured when his car was struck later in St. Louis, when police noticed his truck was damaged. He admitted the accident, police reported.

MRS. SAM W. GREENLAND SERIOUSLY ILL IN THE HAGUE

Public Service Co. General Manager to Sail Tomorrow Night to Join His Wife.

Sam W. Greenland, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Public Service Co., learned today by cablegram that his wife, who had been traveling in Europe with the Advertising Club delegation, was seriously ill in The Hague. He telephoned Mrs. Greenland's hotel in Holland and learned that she was suffering with an intestinal infection.

Greenland made arrangements to board a noon train for New York. He will sail for Europe tomorrow night. Meanwhile, R. Fulton Place and other St. Louis members of the Advertising Club who are in Berlin have arranged to go to The Hague to be with Mrs. Greenland until her husband's arrival.

Killed by Home Brew Explosion. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 15.—Police today ascribed the death of Wayne Arnold Greenwald, 11 years old, of Burke's Station, to the explosion of a bottle of home brew. Officers said they found that a piece of glass from the bottle, which exploded while he was carrying it to his father, William H. Greenwald, lodged in his breast. Wayne died on the way to a hospital.

Books Called to Training Camp. A radiogram from the Seventh Corps Area headquarters in Omaha, yesterday ordered Directors of Streets and Sewers in Fort Snelling, near Des Moines, Minn., to begin a two-week training course. Brooks, who served in the war, was a reserve captain. The radiogram was received at Jefferson Barracks, where it was forwarded by telephone to the City

Another remarkable Travel Bargain

California and Arizona

\$47.50 from St. Louis

One year special chair car and coach excursions, August 15 to September 15, inclusive. Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch rooms will save you money.

Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary—Santa Fe all the way.

Quick, comfortable—free reclining chair cars—automatic block signal safeguards.

Round-trip low-fare summer excursion tickets to California honored in Pullmans, chair cars or coaches, are on sale until September 30, with return limit October 31. "Santa Fe—the cool summer way."

E. H. Dallas, Dist. Pass. Agent Santa Fe Ry. 294 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: Chestnut 7119 and 7121

SPARTON RADIO THE PATHFINDER OF THE AIR

Phone for Free Home Demonstration

ALEXANDER RADIO ELECTRIC CO. 1129 OLIVE ST.—Garfield 3017



INSPIRING Viking Coast

From the southernmost Nazare to where North Cape juts its great head into the Arctic Sea, extends thousands of miles of the most sublime coastline ever seen by man. Precipitous cliffs rise out of the deep sea; towering falls sound their majestic roar, and the fjords pierce inland past village and field to where the sheep graze by the mountains.

Americans in increasing numbers are going to Norway. Transportation is good. As to funds, A.B.A. Cheques are as good as gold, and a lot safer. They are the official travel cheques of the American Bankers Association. Supplied by leading banks throughout the world.

A.B.A. CHEQUES

Look for Your Own Bank's Name on Travel Cheques

The A. B. A. Vouches broadcast every Wed. evening over radio and associated stations.

CUNNINGHAM'S

419 NORTH SIXTH ••• AT ST. CHARLES ST.



New furs Featured in our annual AUGUST COAT EVENT

The Great Occasion That Brings to You the Ultimate in Coat Fashion and Coat Values

SMOOK PLANNING APPEAL IF NEW TRIAL IS DENIED

Hearing on Defense Motion
Tentatively Set for Mon-
day Morning by Colum-
bus (O.) Judge.

SLAYER UNPERTURBED BY DEATH SENTENCE

Tells Reporters He "Never
Gave the Punishment a
Thought Until You Men-
tioned It."

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—James
H. Snook, former Ohio State Uni-
versity veterinary professor, lay at
ease in the county jail today,
awaiting either a sentence of death
in common pleas court Monday for
the murder of Miss Theora Hix,
his paramour, or a favorable ruling
on a motion for a new trial.

After the jury's verdict of first-
degree murder yesterday afternoon,
Judge Henry L. Scarlett tentatively
set Monday morning as the time
for a hearing on a motion for a
new trial. If it is denied, he said
he will sentence Snook immediately.

Within five days from the date
of sentence Snook will be removed
to the state penitentiary to await
execution. His attorneys said
they would appeal if their motion
for a new trial was denied.

The future holds no terrors for
Snook if his attitude is taken
seriously. In his cell last night
six hours after the jury of 11 men
and one woman had found him
guilty without a recommendation
for mercy, he apparently ignored
the verdict that carries with it the
penalty of death in the electric
chair.

"I never gave the punishment a
thought until you mentioned it,"
he said to reporters.

He was sprawled on a cot in his
cell and a heavy blanket covered
him. The newspapermen inter-
rupted his perusal of a popular
magazine. A little while earlier,
he had eaten heartily and amused
himself with a game of solitaire.

Snook did not talk as freely as
he did on a previous occasion
when a committee of newspaper-
men obtained an interview on the
details of the killing, which later
was used against him in the trial.
He has left everything to his at-
torneys.

**BICYCLIST'S SKULL FRACTURED
WHEN HE IS HIT BY AUTO**
Walter Blackwell, 51, East St.
Louis, injured by Auto Driven
by James Miller.

Walter Blackwell, 51 years old,
1507 Henrietta street, East St.
Louis, suffered a fractured skull
yesterday when his bicycle was
struck by an automobile driven by
James Miller, 1513 Gaty avenue,
East St. Louis. The accident oc-
curred at Thirteenth street and St.
Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

George Schroeder, 1330 North
Forty-sixth street, East St. Louis,
suffered a fractured right arm
when his automobile was struck
by a truck which did not stop af-
ter the collision. Arthur Tiemann,
a farmer near Collins, near here,
was injured later in St. Louis, when
police noticed his truck was dam-
aged. He admitted the accident,
police reported.

**MRS. SAM W. GREENLAND
SERIOUSLY ILL IN THE HAGUE**
Public Service Co. General Man-
ager to Sail Tomorrow Night to
Join His Wife.

Sam W. Greenland, vice-presi-
dent and general manager of the
St. Louis Public Service Co., learned
yesterday by cablegram that his
wife, who had been traveling in
Europe with the Advertising Club
delegation, was seriously ill in the
Hague. He telephoned Mrs. Green-
land's hotel in Holland and learned
that she was suffering with an in-
testinal infection.

Greenland made arrangements
to board a noon train for New
York. He will sail for Europe to-
morrow night. Meanwhile, R. Ful-
ton Pike and other St. Louis
members of the Advertising Club
who are in Berlin have arranged
to go to The Hague to be with
Mrs. Greenland until her husband's
arrival.

Brooks Called to Training Camp.
A radiogram from the Seventh
Army headquarters in Omaha,
yesterday ordered Directors of
Arms and Services Brooks to Fort
Moines, near Des Moines, Sun-
day, to begin a two-week training
period. Brooks, who served in the
army as a reserve captain. The
radiogram was received at Jeff-
erson Barracks where it was for-
warded by telephone to the City

New Endurance Swing Sitter



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
PAUL KUYER of Webster Groves as he appeared this morning
after an all-night endurance "sit" on the cross bar of a swing
in his back yard.

BANK MEETS RUN WITH \$1,400,000 AND EXTRA TELLERS

Brooklyn Depository Prepared
When False Rumors Start
Heavy Withdrawals.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—False
rumors that there was a run on
the Bay Ridge Savings Bank in
Brooklyn today started an actual
run and by noon 1000 depositors
had rushed in to withdraw their
money.

Warned in advance by the false
rumors, officials had time to pre-
pare, and in a big armored truck
they brought in \$1,400,000 in cash
they had had in the vault of the
Brooklyn Trust Co. They hired
nine extra tellers, making a total
of 17, to take care of the crowd.
The 17 tellers handled out money
as fast as they could. The amount
that was paid out could not be de-
termined, bank officials said, until
the bank is closed for the day.

The false rumors are said to
have been circulated by a man
whose request to borrow money
was refused.

**ZEPPELIN FLYING
OVER GERMANY ON
ITS WAY TO TOKIO**
Continued From Page One.

boulevard, Unter den Linden. All
business was interrupted tempo-
rarily as employees rushed into the
streets.

**Dirigible Started on Flight at
9:45 p. m.**
By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany.
Aug. 15.—Striking north and east-
ward toward a vast and little-
known region, the dirigible Graf
Zeppelin today cruised across Ger-
many en route to Tokyo, Japan, on
the second leg of its round-the-world
journey.

Leaving its home port here at
4:34 a. m., the giant dirigible
headed directly for Berlin, 377
miles distant, at 6:45 a. m. It
circled Nuremberg, Bavaria, hav-
ing made the 150 miles in two
hours and 11 minutes.

Ahead of the Graf lay a devious
course over European Russia and
over the Ural Mountains and
across the vast Siberia to
Northeastern Asia, where it must
turn southeastward to Tokyo. It
was expected about 6000 miles
would be covered in a journey of
about 120 hours, with arrival in
Tokyo on Monday afternoon, Japan-
ese time.

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin are 60
persons, 20 passengers—19 men
and one woman—40 officers and
crew, and about 50,000 pieces of
mail. Much of the mail, all of the
crew and nine of the passengers
had come all the way from Lake-
hurst, N. J., where the world jour-
ney was begun.

Started in Moonlight.
The start from Friedrichshafen
was made in full moonlight, an
hour before the dawn with a few
hundred persons gathered near the
Zeppelin's hangar who cheered
loudly as its ground crew loosed
their hold and it rose gracefully,
circling the port before heading
northward.

It was 4:05 a. m. when the mo-
tors were started. Within a few
minutes the passengers were
below and Dr. Eckener, Dr. Hugo
Eckener, commander, who had
been standing by the side of the
gondola with his wife climbed
aboard, and at 4:19 a. m. the or-
der was given to move it from the
hangar.

Outside the ground crew man-
euvered the Zeppelin so its nose
was to the north before releasing
it. The passengers stood along the
windows, waving farewell to those
below and Dr. Eckener doffed his
cap in a final farewell.

Last minute efforts by an Amer-
ican, Nelson Morris of Chicago, to
get aboard failed. Morris previ-
ously had bought a ticket for the
trip from the Hamburg-American
Tourist Agent, but had been told

24 HOURS ATOP SWING, BOY AT LAST DESCENDS

Paul Kuver, 14, Wins Trip to
Florida From Webster
Groves Neighbor.

Happy in the assurance that he
had originated a new variation of
the endurance sitting feat, that he
was champion in his newly created
realm and that he had won a trip
to Florida from an admirer, Paul
Kuver, 14 years old, shimmied down
from his 11-foot perch on the
cross-bar of a playground swing in
the back yard of the apartment
house where he lives at Lockwood
avenue and Rockhill road, Web-
ster Groves, at 9:30 a. m. today.

Since 9 a. m. yesterday he had
sat on a pillow astraddle the iron
bar, with his feet in improvised
rope stirrups, while his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kuver, Chief
of Police, Missouri, and others
pleaded with him to come down.

The Kuvers gave up pleading be-
fore midnight and Chief McDon-
nell wandered home at 2 a. m. but
Courtney W. Moffett, of 17 Jeff-
erson road, a neighbor, exhorted
the boy to "stick it out" and he would
give him a trip to Florida if he
lasted 24 hours. He admired the
boy's grit, he said.

In order to see that he stayed
there all night, Moffett went home
and returned with a cot which he
placed under the swing. Here he
lay all night, keeping watch. When
Paul descended this morning, he
had established a mark of 24 1/2
hours.

Two meals were sent aloft to
Paul yesterday, and early this
morning, an interested occupant of
an adjoining apartment got up in
his pajamas, prepared coffee and
took it to the sitter. Later in the
morning, breakfast was served.

Recently, an epidemic of juvenile
pole-sitting has swept over Balti-
more, one boy setting a record of
more than 10 days. Mayor Bosen-
ing has encouraged the movement
and hundreds of Baltimore boys
and girls are trying to beat the
record.

sufficient to enable the voyagers
to kill seals, deer, hares and other
Arctic game should be com-
pelled to descend before reaching
Tokio.

Von Schiller said three rifles,
three shotguns and 1000 rounds of
ammunition had been put aboard.
There also, he said, was sufficient
food to feed the 60 persons for
30 days on standard rations, and
14 days on emergency rations.
Even then, there would be a sur-
plus.

Sir George Hubert Wilkins, one
of the passengers, is one of the
greatest living experts on polar
life and in an emergency would
prove an invaluable guide, prob-
ably taking charge of the expedi-
tion from the moment of de-
barcation, should a forced landing
have to be made.

List of Passengers.
Passengers on the round-the-
world flight are:
Lady Grace Drummond Hay,
London; Sir Hubert Wilkins, Aus-
tralian explorer; Karl H. von Wieg-
and and Robert Hartmann, press
correspondents; William B. Leeds,
New York; Commander Charles E.
Rosendahl and Lieut. J. C. Rich-
ardson of the United States Navy;
Joachim Rickard, Boston and
Madrid, correspondent for the
Madrid newspaper ABC; Heinz
von Eschwege-Lichtenberg, rep-
resenting the Scherl publications. All
of these started from Lakehurst.

Those who got on at Friedrichs-
hafen for the flight to Lakehurst
are: Dr. Heronimo Megias, Madrid
physician; Lieutenant - Colonel
Christoph Isenhardt, Dresden; Dr.
Heinrich Sellkopp, official of the
German Government Weather Bu-
reau at Hamburg; Herr Geisen-
heimer of the Frankfurter Zeitung;
Leo Gerville-Reache of the Paris
Matin; Heinz von Perckhammer,
photographer for the Ullstein and
Scherl publications, and Gustav
Kauder of the Ullstein publications.
All of these boarded the Graf at
Friedrichshafen.

The other four passengers who
will make only the Friedrichshaf-
en-Tokio flight are: Dr. Johann
Christoph Karklin, Russian Gov-
ernment geographer; Commander
Nashiro Fujiyoshi, Japanese navy;
Shimizu Entei of the Osaka
Mainichi, and Kichinai Kitano of
the Osaka Asahi.

Much of the country even would
not sustain life, being even at this
time of the year an icy barren
waste. However, as needful as
was Dr. Eckener for every inch of
space aboard the Zeppelin he too
along firearms and ammunition

ADVERTISMENT
Singing
Canaries
—that Really Sing
Not the pitiful drone of the cull
birds. Guaranteed singers, real male
songsters. Better be safe than sorry.

Cage Birds
Of Every Description
Hand-raised, young baby Parrots—
guaranteed to talk—\$6.95
each

Yes, Macam, we have a limited
supply of the Canaries that came
over on the Graf Zeppelin, each
small wooden cage stamped, etc.
Bird Cages, largest selections,
from the cheapest to the finest,
practically every variety of
any consequence in the civilized
world.

Open daily 7 A. M. till 8 P. M.
We had to be good to grow so big.
National Pet Shops
3101 to 3113 Olive Street
The largest, finest, complete Pet
Shop in the world.

HAY FEVER
Clear your head from Hay Fever torments!
Sina-Siptec is guaranteed to give positive
relief, or money back. Stops itching,
sneezing, and sniffing. Clears watery,
stinging eyes. Soothes and clears nasal
passage. Get a bottle today! It's a
drug store. Thousands recommend it.

SINA-SIPTEC
FOR CLEARING THE NOSE

River des Peres Project Outdraws Lindbergh Gifts

Hundreds Stop in Front of Jefferson Memorial
To Watch Excavation Work
Day and Night.

The Lindbergh collection of tro-
phies in Jefferson Memorial is
daily losing hundreds of visitors
because of the new River des Peres
excavation, being staged at a
cost of \$872,000.

That extraordinary heap of
treasure, showered upon Lind-
bergh after his flight, and which
attracted 3,000,000 or more per-
sons in two years, is feeling the
competition of the big excavating
show put on by that impresario
of the steam shovel and the con-
crete sewer—W. E. Callahan, of the
W. E. Callahan Construction Co.

It is not, according to attendants
at Jefferson Memorial, that per-
sons no longer seek out the Lind-
bergh collection. They do. But
they are drawn away from the
gold medals, the innumerable flags,
the Indian head-dresses and other
trifles by the high-powered attack
which Callahan's excavation force
of 160, aided with 10-ton electric
scoops and tractors, is making on
the Forest Park landscape.

Reason for Attraction.
The Lindbergh pictures, after all,
do not move, the flags do not flutter,
but the high-powered attack, on the
other hand, gives his gallery action.
A few feet from the very entrance
of Jefferson Memorial, a 2-story house
whirls on a round-table, while a
100-foot arm of steel flings out a
50-ton metal scoop, which drops
50 feet into a big trench and comes
up with 9 or 10 tons of dirt.

Callahan has made more than a
dent in the Forest Park terrain.
He has made more than a hole in
the Jefferson Memorial plaza.

Flowerbeds Removed.
A ravine 150 feet wide and 50
feet deep has been dug where the
Jefferson Memorial sidewalks used
to be, and the flowerbeds used to
flank their colors. From the bot-
tom of the ravine, the open mouth
of the big sewer looms like a
monster howitzer. Tractors be-
lieve like water tanks, run about
on the very edge of the hole at a
fast speed.

Landscape gardeners, wont to
dwell on the sylvan beauties of
Forest Park, are said to have
turned morose on seeing the meta-
morphosis in their landscape
wrought by Callahan's forces. As
one drives west on Lindell drive,
between Union and De Baliviere,
one sees a long ridge formation of
yellow clay. The park is blotted
out. It is like driving through a
Dakota wilderness, or the clayed
part of the Painted Desert of Ariz-
ona.

But the real Callahan show is
centered in front of the Memorial.
Two big shovels are at work there
day and night. One is operated
by a 200 horsepower Diesel en-
gine, which burns 400 gallons of
oil a day, the other a 100 horse-
power gasoline engine. Both pitch
their big scoops down into the hole
and the shovels, carried by steel
cables, swing quickly to the sur-
face. Big barges receive the dirt,
and are towed away by the bug-
like tractors.

Some of the performers in the
Callahan show are ropers. They
rope not steers but pieces of sewer
pipe. Once a piece of pipe is roped,

it is rolled down into the ravine.
Workmen in the big ditch disen-
tangle the cable and the roper goes
for another pipe.

Many Watch Digging.
Spectators stand on the Jefferson
Memorial steps at all hours of the
day, watching the shovels and the
men at work. At night, automo-
biles are parked there by the dozen,
while families watch the digging
under electric searchlights.

As the sewer advances, the
"bird-cage" goes in front of it.
This is the wired form structure
about which the concrete later will
cling. One gets a good view of the
entire scene of operation from the
Memorial steps, where by visitors to
the Lindbergh collection.

Attendants at the Lindbergh ex-
hibition say there has not been any
decrease in interest in the
Lindbergh trophies. The people
still come, they say, but no longer
linger as of yore. They point out
that in order to reach Jefferson
Memorial, visitors have to go to the
back door, being unable to cross
the big trench. This is a sure in-
dication, they declare, that the ex-
hibit continues its allure. In spite
of new difficulties of approach to
the building, crowds are reported
daily.

Property Owners Complain.
Callahan's show, interesting and
popular to a day and night gallery,
has not won the applause of resi-
dents on Lindell drive. One big
blast of dynamite "got away" and
showered bricks and mud on front
lawns across the street. Then the
big Diesel engine made so much
noise that Lindell drive families
could not sleep. So the Callahan
workers had to import a Maxim
silencer to reduce the noise of the
digger engine.

The Callahan workmen have
had a 10-day stand in front of the
Memorial and are due to be there
another week. By that time the
new channel of the river will have
extended past the building, and the
trench can be filled and the land-
scape effect restored.

Without competition, doubtless,
the Lindbergh trophies again will
be "packing them in." People who
turn from the array of priceless
gifts and gewgaws will no longer
be able to watch ultra-modern dig-
ging machines. If they wander

MAN AND WIFE GET SCHOLARSHIP FOR STUDY IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Salinger
First St. Louisans Chosen by
Academic Exchange Service.

Herman Salinger, son of Isadore
Salinger, 215 North Union boule-
vard, with his wife, formerly Miss
Neida Lichtenstein of St. Louis, ar-
rived here today for a visit on their
way to Berlin, Germany, where
they will enter the University of
Berlin under scholarships provided
by the Academic Exchange Service
of Germany. This is the first time
since the scholarships were of-
fered originally in 1924 that they
have been awarded to St. Louisans
and the first time they have gone
to a husband and wife together.

Mr. and Mrs. Salinger, graduates
of Central High School, have been
on the faculty of Leland Stanford
University, Palo Alto, Cal., Salinger
teaching Germanics.

The Academic Exchange Service
has an American agency, the In-
stitute of International Education,
New York. The organization has
various activities besides that of
interchanging students between the
two countries, in carrying out its
purpose of promoting international
understanding and good will. The
exchange students have the priv-
ileges of guests but are chosen as
worthy representatives of their
countries and required to meet
definite qualifications under a com-
petitive plan.

FIRE IN CONAN DOYLE'S HOME
By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug.
15.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, au-
thor of "Sherlock Holmes," had
an adventure of his own today
when an old section of his coun-
try residence, Bignell House, caught fire.

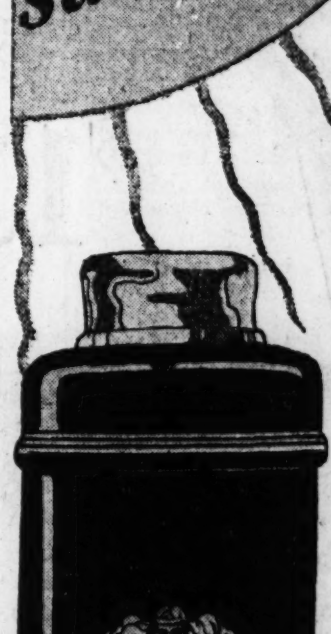
Sir Arthur dashed into the burn-
ing house several times and re-
scued valuable documents and
books from the flames. His two
sons gave aid in this work, and
firemen, summoned from South-
ampton, nine miles away, suc-
ceeded in saving the modern wing of
the dwelling. The writer did most
of his work in the burned-out
wing, where he had his study and
library.

Into the Indian room, however,
they could see the pieces of sharp-
ened bone—smooth chips, of stone
—which our predecessors employed
to scratch the dirt in days when
the River des Peres was not of
fensive, and did not have to be
disciplined and confined in con-
crete walls.

FUNERAL OF FRANK P. HAYS
Services Tomorrow at St. John's M.
E. Church, South.

The funeral of Frank Perin
Hays, president of Little and Hays
Investment Co. and former presi-
dent of the Missouri Bankers' As-
sociation, who died Tuesday in Los
Angeles, Cal., following a paralytic
stroke, will be held at 3 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon at St. John's
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
at Kingshighway and Washington
boulevard. Burial will be in Belle-
fontaine Cemetery. The Rev. Dr.
Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of the church,
will officiate. Mr. Hays was
68 years old and lived at 5565
Waterman avenue.

Be happy
though
sunburned
use
MAVIS
talcum



**NO NEED to give up seashore joys
because you're nursing sunburn!**
Vivaudou Mavis Talcum will bring soo-
thing relief to tender skin—and afford per-
fect protection against further burn. And
that's just one of countless uses for this
cooling, comforting talcum.

Fine, soft-as-thistledown, Mavis Tal-
cum is the perfect antidote for wilting
weather. A Mavis shower in the morning
keeps you crisply cool and fresh through
busy working hours...A Mavis shower at
night makes you feel better...sleep better.
After any physical exertion—work or
sports—cool off, freshen up—with a
Mavis shower.

Mavis—the world's finest talcum—
will bring you summer comfort!

V. VIVAUDOU, Inc.
Paris • New York • Chicago • Toronto • Los Angeles

VIVAUDOU
MAVIS
talcum

**ARNOLD
GLOVE-
GRIP**



**FINAL
CLEARANCE**

—of all light colors. Your
last opportunity to try these
wonderful shoes at greatly
reduced prices.

Ties, Straps and Pumps,
High or Low Heel Models

\$7.85 to \$10.85

Formerly
Priced to
\$14.50

**ARNOLD
GLOVE-
GRIP BOOT SHOP**

215 N. 9th St.
Phone MAin 4864

COMPETITION CUTS PRICE OF ASPHALT STREET PAVING

Reduction in Patented
Types Also Shown in An-
alysis of Bids in 10 Pro-
jects.

Competition from a new source in the ordinary asphalt paving of St. Louis streets, which for a number of years has been concentrated in a small group of contractors, has served to reduce the cost to the city. New competition on two projects of patented pavement of asphaltic type also has brought about a marked reduction of cost of these controversial materials.

Low bids on 10 paving projects, received by the Board of Public Service on Tuesday and analyzed yesterday, were from \$8 to 25 per cent lower than the city's estimates of the probable cost, which were based on previous experience with prices. Included were six projects of asphaltic concrete, one each of Amiesite and Warrentite, the patented materials, and two of ordinary concrete, the latter not entering in the new competitive situation.

Asphaltic concrete consists of a 3-inch layer of ordinary or sheet asphalt, a non-patented material, on a concrete base. It differs from the paving type referred to as "asphalt" only in that the latter has a 3-inch top layer. Amiesite and Warrentite are laid in 2-inch layers on concrete bases. These bases and those for asphalt and asphaltic concrete generally are six inches thick.

Price Fluctuation.
For some time the Bureau of Municipal Research has indicated that the two patented pavements, although they cost more than ordinary asphalt, are worth no more. The Board of Public Service, however, has continued to specify the patented materials frequently, even sometimes when affected taxpayers have demanded sheet asphalt. Fluctuation of the price per square yard including 6-inch base of the various pavements follows:

Asphaltic concrete—Average in 1928, \$2.45; approximate average herebefore this year, \$2.25; average in Tuesday's lettings, \$2.26, the majority of the low bids being at \$2.30.
Asphalt—Average in 1928, \$1.95; approximate average this year, \$2.70; none involved in Tuesday's lettings.
Warrentite—Average in 1928, \$2.55; approximate average herebefore in 1928, before competition sprang up, \$3.60; price in Tuesday's lettings, \$2.40.
Amiesite—Average in 1928, \$2.46; approximate average herebefore in 1928, before competition sprang up, \$2.75; price in Tuesday's lettings, \$2.35.

Patented Types High.
Asphaltic concrete is used on thoroughfares not carrying heavy traffic. Sheet asphalt, Warrentite and Amiesite are employed for heavy traffic. On the basis of Tuesday's bids, including bases, the cost per square yard of Warrentite is 26 per cent higher than the 1928 cost of sheet asphalt, while that of Amiesite is 24 per cent higher. The Asphalt Paving Co. constitutes the competition which has invaded the sheet asphalt and the patented material field. The one project in Tuesday's letting on which it was low bidder, and for which it is expected to receive the contracts, calls for Amiesite. Another surprise in the letting was the competition for patented projects of three concerns which herebefore have dealt with sheet asphalt. One of these bidders, C. A. Moreno, was low bidder on Tuesday's Warrentite job.

In the past the Granite Bituminous Paving Co. and the Central Paving & Construction Co. have obtained the Warrentite business and the Webb-Boone Paving Co., the Amiesite. G. Locke Tarlton, a personal friend of Mayor Miller, owns the Central company. He has had a virtual monopoly of paving work in East St. Louis and, extending his business to St. Louis, has obtained lucrative contracts for electric street lights. Cecil L. Newbold, secretary-treasurer of the Granite Bituminous company, has been an

ardent political supporter of Mayor Miller and a Thirty-eighth Ward Republican worker. A. L. Kaul, president of this firm, has been a frequent contributor to Republican campaign funds. Daniel J. Boone, vice president of the Webb-Boone company, was one of the contributors to a fund for Mayor Miller's last campaign, raised among contractors interested in public works and others.

Makeup of New Company.
When the Asphalt Paving Co. appeared as a new bidder recently the Board of Public Service required it to answer a questionnaire to prove its qualifications. The answer showed that its officers are: Louis Stiers of Stiers Bros Construction Co. president; Richard Perkinson of the Perkinson Construction Co. and William Eyeremann of the Eyeremann Construction Co., vice presidents; Walter Skrinka of the

Skrinka Construction Co., secretary, and Alfred Lewald, operating under his own name as a contractor, treasurer.

Trinidad Low Bidder on Five.

In Tuesday's letting the same six bidders submitted offers on all of the six asphaltic concrete projects. Besides the Asphalt Paving Co. they were the Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co., Crean & Scott

Construction Co., C. A. Moreno, Flinn Paving Co. and Bridges Asphalt Paving Co. For five of these projects the Trinidad company was low bidder and is likely to get the contracts, while for one Crean & Scott was low.

The Trinidad company's low bids and the percentage by which they were under the city's estimates were: Hurst court, Blow to

Loughborough, \$8453, or 21 per cent under; Trainer court, Blow to Loughborough, \$8448, or 20 per cent under; Maury avenue, a short stretch near Tower Grove Park, \$5990, or 19 per cent under; Nagel avenue, stretch near Hampton avenue, \$15,493, or 20 per cent under; Keokuk street in the vicinity of Ray, \$5634, or 14 per cent under.

The Crean & Scott low bid was \$16,900, or 25 per cent under the estimate, for Hartford street, between Fifty-ninth and Watson. In this case the Trinidad company was next lowest bidder, its offer being \$18,309.

All Bids Below Estimate.
Every bid in the Tuesday letting, on all projects, was below the city's estimates. The Asphalt Paving Co. submitted the highest bid on every project Tuesday except for

the one Amiesite job, where it was low and except for the Warrentite project and one asphaltic concrete job, in each of which it was slightly under the highest bidder.

While Warrentite and Amiesite are patented, any contractor can obtain the materials by paying the price asked. It has been the complaint of contractors not getting this paving business in the past that the price they had to pay for the material was so high that the work was not profitable.

Cedar Trees

Newer Spruce, Austrian Pine, Etc. Beautiful perfect Ornamental Evergreens. \$1.00 each. Come and see them. 1601 North and South Road. Webster 2248-1.

Why Are Your Fellow-Workers Promoted?

... because they are trained to satisfactorily fill advanced positions. Business rewards those who can "fill the bill."

TRAIN FOR LEADERSHIP

The aim of the Rubican Business School is not only to train its students to become bookkeepers and stenographers... but to give its students the general education that will prepare them to become business leaders of the future. That is why so many firms prefer Rubican Graduates.

Write or Phone Today for Catalog DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

RUBICAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

3169-75 S. Grand Bl. 4931-33 Delmar Bl. LAclede 0440 Forest 0098

OFFICE CHAIRS

20% OFF ON A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND FINISHES

This is your opportunity to replace your worn-out chairs at 20% less than standard prices.

Take advantage of this opportunity and increase the comfort and efficiency of your office.

We also have some additional miscellaneous items at bargain prices. What do you need?

SHAW-WALKER

307 N. Fourth St. (Between Olive and Locust)

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES To SPRINGFIELD, ILL. FOR ILLINOIS STATE FAIR AUGUST 17 to 24

Fare and one-third for round trip, good going all trains Aug. 17 to 24; returning to and including Aug. 24. \$3.00 SPECIAL LOW ROUND TRIP FARE good going all trains Aug. 21, 22 and 23; good returning all trains to and including Aug. 24.

Illinois Terminal System

ELECTRIFIED LINES

12th & Lucas Broadway & Salisbury Phone Central 5300

The Rarest of All Fur Events

Not only are Sample Fur Coats scarce, but it is almost unheard of for a store to offer a maker's entire sample line!

GARLAND'S

St. Louis' Foremost Women's Specialty Shop

A Tribute From a Noted Furrier

That such an amazing purchase as this should be offered to Garland's alone speaks volumes for our high standing in the Fur World!

A Sensational Purchase and August Sale of SAMPLE FUR COATS



ONE of the country's leading manufacturing furriers, whose excellent creations are in such great demand that he has already sold his entire season's production, offered us his entire sample line.

These are the exquisite models from which his orders were taken... each was created under careful, personal supervision from his own selection of finest peltry obtainable.

The price concession we secured enables us to offer these Coats at the regular wholesale prices! Such an event in August is almost unprecedented.

There Are No Collective Price Groups

Virtually All Are Individual Samples

EXQUISITE COATS OF CHOICEST FURS
MADE TO SELL FOR \$195 TO \$1800

On Sale at Scores of Prices Ranging From

\$133 to \$1275

The Miss.... Who Seeks the Youthful Line

Will find that many of these Coats perfectly suited to her tastes... in more than a dozen fashion-favored furs priced as low as.....\$133

The Matron.... Who Seeks Individuality

No matter how limited or unlimited her budget, will find these Coats most adequately expressing every tendency of the mode... in perfect combinations of complementing furs in coat and trim.

The Woman Who Demands the Finest Furs

Whether she seeks a mink or ermine, one of the fine Russian caraculs, or a less costly variety... the fact that everyone of these Coats is fashioned in the choicest of early peltry assures the high quality that is an added safeguard to satisfaction.

The styles are strictly newest 1929-30 creations, presenting sophisticated versions of the flare and the princess line and most elaborately trimmed models as well as the more conservative, yet equally smart types... in practically every fur known to fashion, far too numerous to itemize.

THIS purchase alone is more complete than the entire selection in many stores and you also have our own large regular stock for the purpose of comparison and selection. The attendance should tax even our capacity to serve.

Friday in the
FUR SALON
Third Floor

A Deposit Holds Any Coat

—or, it may be charged, payable in November. In either case, Coats will be stored without charge. Arrangements may be made for monthly payments on the "B.P."

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles



Wall Papers Paints

Kitchen Papers
Wax and varnish finishes. Also bathroom patterns. Special, roll 11c

Room Lot Papers
10 rolls wall and 20 yards of border in kitchen, hall and bedroom patterns... 96c

Ready-Mixed Paints
Suitable for exterior or interior woodwork and walls. All colors. Gallon \$1.89

Sherwin-Williams
Amber Spar Varnish
A utility Varnish for floors and interior purposes. Gallon \$2.98

(Third Floor.)
NUGENTS

Wool Rem

... an Important A
Fabrics for Fall,

The newest colors in W
ings, Suede Costings, Tw
ings, and Broadcloths in 1
yard lengths. Width 54 in

Desirable lengths of 1
yards of fine 54-inch Nov
ings... Poirer Twill Cos
Tweeds... and Georgette

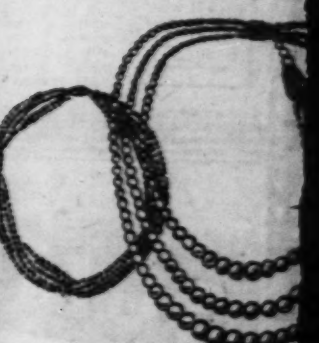
Woolens in Checks and
Wool Crepes... Cheviots
city Costings... and Bro
1 to 3 yd. widths are 54-

Poirer Twills... Flar
Tweeds... Jerseys...
Crepes, in 1½ to 3-yard le
54-inch widths are remar
priced.

(Second Floor and

Our Cutting and

—will help you in your
lengths, and will cut your
nominal charge, after you
tern from the new Fall d
Pictorial, or Vogue pattern



Sale of Pearl R

Lovely Lustrous
Occasion and
Very Spec

\$1

Here is an opportunit
with Pearls... sponsors
lowing styles... at this

60-Inch Knotted
Two Strands
18-Strand C
Three Strands
60-Inch Multiple
Combined W

(Jewel



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Wool Remnant Sale

... an Important August Event ... New Fabrics for Fall, 1929, at Savings!

The newest colors in Wool Coatings, Suede Coatings, Tweed Coatings, and Broadcloths in 1½ to 2½ yard lengths. Width 54 inches. —At— **\$3.98** Yard

Desirable lengths of 1½ to 3½ yards of fine 54-inch Novelty Suitings ... Poirer Twill Coatings ... Tweeds ... and Georgette Crepes. —At— **\$2.98** Yard

Woolens in Checks and Plaids ... Wool Crepes ... Cheviots ... Novelty Coatings ... and Broadcloths in 1 to 3 yd. lengths and 54-in. width. —At— **1.98** Yard

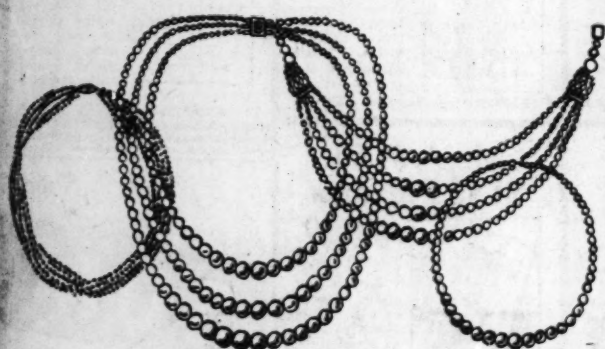
Poirer Twills ... Flannels ... Tweeds ... Jerseys ... and Wool Crepes, in 1½ to 3-yard lengths and 54-inch width are remarkably low priced. —At— **\$1.58** Yard

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Our Cutting and Pinning Service

—will help you in your choice of smart woolen lengths, and will cut your new frock or coat for a nominal charge, after you have chosen your pattern from the new Fall designs shown by McCall, Fictorial, or Vogue patterns.

(Second Floor.)



Sale of Beautiful Pearl Replicas

Lovely Lustrous Pearls, for Every Occasion and Style ... at the Very Special Price of

\$1.00

Here is an opportunity to match your costume with Pearls ... sponsored by Paris ... in the following styles ... at this remarkable price!

- 60-Inch Knotted Debutantes
- Two Strands Seed Pearl Replicas
- 18-Strand Choker Cluster
- Three Strands Graduated Chokers
- 60-Inch Multiple Strand Necklaces
- Combined With Rhinestones

(Jewelry and Square 1, Street Floor.)



Crepe and Velvet

—Featured in Our Early Showing of Fall Frocks in the Women's Dress Shop

\$25

You'll enjoy being one of the first to wear a frock from this group ... because their fabrics, colors and styles are so new! Canton crepe, one of the most important fabrics, appears in Autumn colors. And it's quite unusual to find Transparent (rayon) Velvet Frocks of such rich beauty at \$25. You'll notice new points of chic. Waistlines are higher, skirts are frequently circular or with godets. And almost every neckline has a collar, a scarf, a pin or a bit of lace.

Are You Five-Foot-Two or Less?

Then you'll enjoy slipping into a "half-size" Frock...and finding that it fits. Sleeves a bit shorter, waistline in the right place, hips and arms cut full enough. The crepe dress sketched is one of these "half-size" Dresses specially proportioned for shorter figures.

(Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

New Drapery Damask

Is Presented in Our Annual August Sale

\$1.55 Yard

Beautiful lustrous Damask ... in a heavy quality ... suitable for any room ... in a wide assortment of attractive patterns and colorings ... now offered at this unusually low price. You will have the benefit of our large stocks when you make your choice—for there are over 2500 yards of 50-inch damask included in this special selling.

Shadow or Filet **\$2.15**
Lace Curtains at...

Sheer and dainty ... these Panels of shadow or filet lace net measure 2¼ yards by 45 inches, and are finished with lustrous rayon bullion fringe.

Ornamental Iron Pole Set, complete... **\$2.60**

(Sixth Floor.)

Sale of 5000 White Broadcloth Shirts

Offers Exceptional Values for

\$1.55

Three for \$4.50

These White Shirts of highly lustrous broadcloth are especially appealing to men who are quick to sense unusual values. An enormous joint purchase by our 20-store buying affiliation makes this offering possible, so take full advantage of this sale by supplying your present and future needs at impressive savings.

All sizes and sleeve-lengths are available in collar-attached style with barrel cuffs or neckband style with French cuffs. Collars have medium-long points.

Mail and telephone orders will be filled—call Central 6500—Telephone Shopping Service.

(Men's Furnishings and Square 15—Street Floor.)



The August Sale of Our "Corinne" Fall Footwear

—Introduces the New Season's Styles ... at Savings!

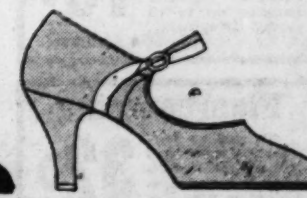
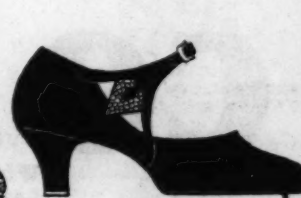
\$8.95 \$9.95 \$10.95

Brown kid ... blue kid ... black kid ... brown and black suede ... patent leather! Every leather, every color, every style favored for Fall is shown in the August Sale of Footwear of our standard "Corinne" quality. And the best part is that you can save substantially ... and have your Fall Footwear ready to wear at the very beginning of the season, with your first Autumn frocks!

A Special Group of Lizard Shoes **\$9.95**

Outstanding values in the August Sale! Strap slippers, pumps, and Oxfords, of Calcutta lizard ... the expensive kind with large rice-grain marking that takes a high polish! Choose them in brown, blue or black.

(Second Floor.)

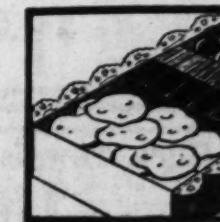
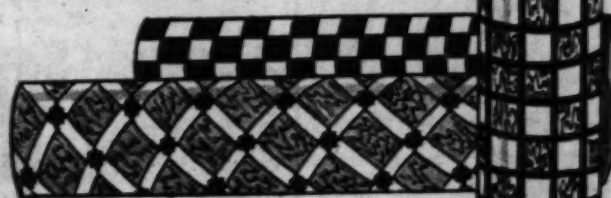


SALE OF INLAID LINOLEUMS

In New and Attractive Patterns Priced at Extraordinary Savings

\$1.09 Sq. Yd.

Mill remnants of high-grade Inlaid Linoleum...some of the pieces contain as much as 25 square yards...many remnants match...so that regardless of the size of your room, you can find one of these smartly patterned pieces that will fit. Brick, tile, imitation marble and conventional patterns are included in this sale. (Sixth Floor.)



3-Lb. Candy Special!

Again Friday..Box

95c

An assortment of delicious sweets to please the whole family ... specially prepared in our own kitchens! One pound of wrapped old-fashioned Bittersweet Creams ... one pound of Mexican Penochia ... and one pound of Wrapped Caramels. (Street Floor.)

DENIES CHARGING MISSOURI PRISON IS MISMANAGED

Critic Tells Governor That Report Referred to Division of Authority and Overlapping of Duties.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15. — The State of Missouri is conducting a survey to obtain the facts concerning its penal institutions, upon which to base action for relief of over-crowding and improvement of other conditions, and action will be taken as soon as possible, Gov. Caulfield said yesterday in commenting upon criticism of the Missouri penitentiary in a report issued Monday by the National Society of Penal Institutions of New York.

"It is my purpose to do everything possible to make Missouri's prison a modern prison," the Governor said. "One of the first steps toward this end is to ascertain the exact facts. The survey commission (created by the 1929 Legislature upon the Governor's recommendation) has this in charge. They are having a survey made by P. E. Thomas, Warden of the Ohio Penitentiary. It is to be hoped that he will make construction and practical criticisms and suggestions. They will be welcomed by me."

The Governor had telegraphed Paul W. Garrett, executive secretary of the society, raising a question as to inferences of mismanagement in the advance proofs of the Handbook of American Prisons which were sent to Missouri Newspapers for publication.

Reply from Garrett. Yesterday the Governor received a reply from Garrett stating there was no charge of mismanagement against the Missouri prison, but that the criticism was of the division of authority and overlapping of duties under the penal board system in Missouri. Garrett said the inspection of the prison was made in two days in July, 1928. This was during the Baker administration, but at a time when the penal board had the same members as at present.

As to criticism of sanitary conditions, particularly in a cell building for Negroes, which is seriously overcrowded, the Governor pointed out that he discussed this in his inaugural message and recommended an appropriation to correct the condition.

In his inaugural message last January Caulfield called the attention of the Legislature to the fact that the cell building for Negroes was built in 1868 and was housing slightly more than 1000 convicts in 147 cells, which had no plumbing or sanitary equipment. He urged immediate correction of this condition. The Legislature appropriated \$25,000 for installation of plumbing in this building and other improvements and the penal board is preparing to receive bids on the work.

Appropriation for Reformatory. The Legislature made an appropriation of \$150,000 for the building of an intermediate reformatory, Caulfield said. If when it appears there is sufficient revenue to permit, this will be undertaken, thus not only tending to relieve the overcrowding, but being a step toward preventing further corruption of beginners by veteran criminals.

"It is claimed that in July, 1928, during the prior administration, the representative of the society issuing the report saw a woman who had escaped and had been returned to the prison wearing a ball and chain. It is said in extension of this that the female prisoners live in a remodeled farm house which has no barred windows and at that time did not even have fences around it. It was hoped that this treatment would be a lesson that would prevent future running away without the necessity of making the rest of the women who had not run away live within prison walls or be subject to greater restraint. However, during my administration, such a thing as attaching a ball and chain to a woman will not be tolerated.

Visit to Woman Prisoners. "On Sunday last I visited the farm house where the woman prisoners are, as I had done before and found the women at Sunday religious services. They all seemed to be happy and well treated, and the spirit prevailing the establishment was apparently kindly and solicitous for their welfare."

"The employment of the prisoners is the greatest problem. They should be employed, not only for their own sakes, but also in order to relieve the burden cast by their misconduct on the taxpayers. The problem is made greater by the present overcrowding of the prison, as well as by the widespread and organized propaganda against the use of products of convict employment.

"This problem will be more distressing, if not overwhelming, when the Hawes law, which in effect will forbid the interstate transportation of products of prison labor, takes effect. This law will not take effect until after the end of my administration, but the burden of providing for its advent, with as little increase in the cost to the taxpayer as possible, will have to be met before the end of my administration."

NEW INQUIRY IN DEATH OF WOMAN IN FURNACE

Ex-Policeman at Lake Bluff, Ill., Questioned in Case of Elfrida Knaak.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Solution of the case of Elfrida Knaak, Deerfield Sunday School teacher—who apparently crawled into a furnace and burned herself to death although doctors said this was impossible—is promised by Chief of Police Eugene Spauld of Lake Bluff, Ill. He made the promise after a day of questioning Charles W. Hitchcock, former night policeman of the village.

Hitchcock, whose name was mentioned by Miss Knaak several times before she died, came into the hands of the authorities as the result of burglary charges against him and his son.

A coroner's jury held Miss Knaak's death a suicide, but Spauld said several new clues leading strongly to the murder theory have fallen into his hands.

The woman was burned last autumn in the furnace in the basement of the Lake Bluff Police Station. She mumbled on her deathbed that it was self-immolation. In the subsequent investigation it was disclosed that she had written many letters to Hitchcock, professing her love for him.

Hitchcock was a former theatrical trouper, psychology instructor and teacher of public speaking. He will be arraigned on the burglary charge today.

ARMY DESERTERS ADMIT ATTACK ON MOTORING WOMEN

Two Held in Denver Admit Tying Victim With Own Clothing And Cutting Them.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Aug. 15.—Held here as deserters from the United States Army, Gordon W. Frost, 22 years old, of East Pepperell, Mass., and Wayne C. Aldrich, 18, of Chicago, confessed last night that they had beaten and robbed two women motorists near Hoxie, Kan., Sunday night. They deserted from the Army Hospital at Fitzsimmons, near here, last Friday, and hitchhiked to Limon.

At Limon they were picked up Sunday by Mrs. Beatrice Walsh, 34, and Miss Leda Beauregard, 21, of Concordia, Kan., and the four reached Hoxie about dusk. The deserters said the women became nervous as night fell, and started to return to Hoxie. Aldrich told the police he struck one of the women in the face. The women screamed. Finally the deserters drove into a field, and dragged their victims from the car, tearing their clothing from them, and tying them with strips torn from their dresses. The pair confessed they had slashed the women with a razor blade "to stop their screams."

Both men waived extradition for their return to Kansas.

By the Associated Press.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 15.—Two youths, held here for investigation in connection with the robbery and attack on two Concordia women motorists last Sunday will be released, Sheriff Fay Brown of Hutchinson said today, advised that two young men arrested by Denver authorities had confessed to the crime.

By the Associated Press.

BILLY SUNDAY CONSIDERING MAKING A TALKIE, HE SAYS
PARIS, Ill., Aug. 15.—Returning here for a 14th annual assembly after an absence of 14 years, the Rev. Billy Sunday announced yesterday he was considering an offer to make a talkie for Warner Bros. in New York.

He refused to comment on the terms, except to say "they will permit me to choose my own subject and talk for 10 minutes."

By the Associated Press.

Once in a lifetime, probably, Gorgi! On the "dreamship" Empress of Australia, Dec. 2. Special events, loveliest occasions. This year, 3 new places—Athens, Sumatra, Formosa. New "included" low-priced options. All expenses, from \$2000, for 137 days.

Mediterranean Two cruises. New and unusual ports—Malaga, the magnificent, and Corfu in the Ionian Sea. All 17 important ports, with time to browse, shop, play. 73 idyllic days, as low as \$900. Double sailings... Empress of Scotland Feb. 3, Empress of France Feb. 13. Phone or write your local agent, or

Gen. F. C. Carey, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone 6-1114

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

See What You Save in St. Louis' Largest Bargain Basement

NUGENTS 3 DAY SUMMER

Featured in the Bargain Basement

We REPEAT a Phenomenal Sale! 1500 Pairs

"MARTHA WASHINGTON"

SHOES

\$6-\$8-\$10 VALUES

Arch Support Shoes! Hand-Turned Shoes! Goodyear-Welted Soles! Cushion Insoles for Comfort! Combination Lasts; Narrow Heels! NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES!

Another merchandising scoop! Nationally known MARTHA WASHINGTON Shoes for women and misses! Smart looking, they possess STYLE plus COMFORT! Made of finest leathers, they also possess FIT as well as WEAR! Cut-Out Ties, Buckle Pumps, One and 3 Strap Slippers, Nurses' and Comfort Oxfords! Fine, soft Kidskin in brown, beige or black, also fine quality Patent Leathers. NOWHERE ELSE WILL YOU FIND SUCH QUALITY PRICED SO LOW!



\$3.85

NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sizes 3 to 9 AAA to E Widths (In One Style or Another)

Low, Military and High Cuban Heels

Note the 9 Smart Styles Pictured!

\$1 Work Shirts
"Union Made" Work Shirts. Men's! Coat style; triple stitched; 2 pockets; 14 1/2 to 17. Limit of 3.
(Bargain Basement)

Drap. Damask
Regular \$1.00 quality. Drapery Damask in plain and figure effects. 36 inches wide. Newest color combinations.
(Bargain Basement)

Lace Curtains
\$1.50 quality. Nottingham weave. Lace Panel Curtains with scalloped edges. Newest patterns! Slight irregularities.
(Bargain Basement)

Drap. Cretonne
All-over, fancy block patterns in including newest crease textures. Lengths up to 15 yards. Irregularities.
(Bargain Basement)

Floorcovering
48c quality felt-back floorcovering. 2 yards wide. Block tile pattern. Cut from rolls. Sq. yard 32c.
(Bargain Basement)

Rag Rugs, 2 for \$1.00
25x35-in. size. Imported Rag Rugs in hit-and-miss designs. Crewel borders.
(Bargain Basement)

Huck Towels
18x36 Huck Towels... plain white or with wide, colorful borders. Slight irregularities of 28c grade. No mail or phone orders.
(Bargain Basement)

39c Sateen
36-inch. Fine quality cotton Sateen in pastel and dark shades. Desirable mill lengths.
(Bargain Basement)

1500 Silk DRESSES \$2.99
Prints flat crepes washable silks and Georgettes! Desirable pastel and darker shades. Sizes for women. Sizes for misses, misses and teens.
(Bargain Basement)

Tremendous Feature! 1500 Brand-New
\$1 Princess Peggy WASH FROCKS

Plenty of hot Summer days still ahead, so save tremendously by choosing from this gala offering of several more cool, sheer Wash Dresses, quality tailoring, tub-fast prints and dummies... all new Summer colors and patterns and styles! The more Dresses you secure... the greater your savings will be! All sizes.

Women's PORTO RICAN Slips and Gowns
1500 new, beautifully embroidered Slips and Gowns, in peach, flesh and white. Made of fine quality muslin. Regular sizes.
(Bargain Basement)

Be Thrifty! Choose from These Assortments!

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

Wide Choice of Styles—in Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

\$25

Styles, tailoring and quality of materials that seldom can be found in Winter Coats priced \$25. Rich fur trimmings on collars... cuffs... as panels... borders. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 40, and 42 to 50. Fine Cloth Fabrics include: Broadcloths! Dublooms! Suede Fabrics! Fine Fur Fabrics include: Badgerette, Kamelap, Pin Seal Hudson Seal Leopardine Civet Cat, Etc.

CHOICE ANY SPRING COAT \$10
Any Spring Coat in Nugents Bargain Basement at \$10.00. Plenty of time to still wear them... and you'll have a new Coat for the rest of next season! Sizes for women, misses and teens.

10 O'Clock Special
(On Sale Till Sold)
13 White Flannel Coats \$3.99
37 2-Piece Suits \$3.99
150 Smart Spring Coats

A Specially Arranged Group in the 3-Day Sale!

SUMMER DRESSES

Dresses That Formerly Have Been Priced \$12.75 to \$16.75 Greatly Underpriced for Quick Disposal

This is a drastic end-of-the-season clearing that brings welcome economies. All these Dresses have been taken from our regular stock and re-marked for immediate clear-away. They include smart, late Summer models that are appropriate to wear late into Fall and at the beginning of another Summer season.

\$7.95

STYLES: Sports, Travel, Street, All-Occasion

MATERIALS: Washable Crepes, Georgettes, Large and Small Prints, Combinations

COLORS: Pastels, Whites, Light Prints, Dark Prints

SIZES: Misses', Women's, Larger Women's (Nugents—Second Floor)

Nugents Special Luncheon, 50c

Chicken Cream of Fresh Asparagus Soup, Nugents Special Vegetable Soup, Fried Tenderloin of Trout, Tartar Sauce, Special Salmon Croquettes, Egg Sauce, Stuffed Green Mango Pepper a la Hungarian, Coldish, Homemade Egg Noodle, Parsley Butter, Escalloped Tomatoes, Asparagus Salad, Congress Pudding, Hot Lunch Biscuits, Corn Sticks, White or Egg Bread, Orangeade, Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk (Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Console Mirror \$6.89
Polychrome frame; mirrored mirror; heavy glass plate. 18x32 in. size. Several styles.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Radio Bench \$2.89
Heavy metal with arms. Wrought-iron stretchers. Chained velvet seats; 11x23 inch.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Ceiling Fixtures \$4.98
Regularly \$5.95. Light drop style; 200-watt sockets; for living or dining room.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Vivaton Pictures \$88c
Reproduction of famous paintings. Several beautiful subjects. Colorful frames.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

Correspondence Cards \$59c
Folded Cards—lamin finish with gilt corners. Two sizes in box. 24 cards and 24 envelopes in each box.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Printed Stationery \$79c
Regularly 95c. 200 envelopes, printed in black type, in blue ink.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

\$1.95 Cotton Vestees \$50c
Single and double breasted styles; prints and solid colors. Short sleeves only. Broken sizes.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Axminster Rugs \$36.95
Regularly \$53.75. 9x12-ft. size; fine quality, wool tufts. Slight imperfections.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Seamless Axminsters \$25.95
Regularly \$42.50. 9x12-ft. size. With a wide design and colorings. Slightly imperfect.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Men's \$5, \$6, \$7 Oxfords \$4.45
Black and tan calfskin. Also remaining sports Oxfords. All sizes in the group.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Boys' \$3.85 Oxfords \$2.98
Goodyear welt sole and rubber heels. Black, tan or sports combinations. All sizes 1 to 6.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

\$2 to \$4 Golf Clubs \$1.49
Included are Spalding, MacGregor and other well-known makes.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Linen Toweling, 5 Yds. \$1.00
With fast colored, woven borders. Very specially priced.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)



AJAX ROAD KING TIRES

A Specially Priced, Guaranteed Tire—in the 3-Day Sale

30x3 1/2	\$4.75
31x4	\$8.45
32x4	\$9.05
33x4	\$9.50
34x4	\$9.65
36x4.50	\$9.50
38x5.00	\$9.20
31x5.25	\$9.85

Buy now at these low prices—have them mounted at the store without charge. Per later by using the Club or Morris Plan.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

Embroidered Curtains \$2.97

Pair \$4.95 and \$5.95. Many with the new scalloped and embroidered ruffles and rod rings.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Sifter Style Compacts \$89c

Silver finished—rouge and silk style. With chains. A very convenient vanity. For daytime or evening use.
(Street Floor, North)

Men's 69c Track Pants \$45c

Of broad cloth in heavy patterns. Extra well made. With 3-button French band. Sizes 30 to 44.
(Street Floor, North)

Men's New Shirts \$2.00 Values \$1.35

Brocade; woven makers and light mixtures. Golf Knicker—sleeveless and vest. 7 to 14. Long trousers. Sizes 15 to 18.
(Street Floor, North)

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits \$8.95

All-wool Suits in dark and light mixtures. Golf Knicker—sleeveless and vest. 7 to 14. Long trousers. Sizes 15 to 18.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Silverplate Flatware—6 for \$1

New "Silver" pattern that is exceedingly attractive. Silver-plated. Guaranteed for 15 years.
(Street Floor, North)

Linoleum Remnants, Sq. Yd. \$1

A fine broad Linoleum with a beveling back. Heavy enamel surface in many patterns and colors.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

1800 Handbags

An Extraordinary Value Group Offering Every Wanted Type of Fall Handbag

At 89c

Authentic Fall styles. Every new type and color is included. All are neatly lined and fitted.

(Nugents—Street Floor, North)

\$1.15 Values Holland Shades 62c

Decorative Holland Shades in colors of blue, green, and white. 3 1/2-foot. Complete with fixtures, ready to hang.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Values to \$1.98 Wash Frocks 99c

Prints, blues and dotted Swiss. Sleeveless and short sleeve styles. All sizes, but not in each style.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Men's \$1.69, \$1.95 Pajamas \$1.29

2-piece suit style. V-neck or with collar. Fancy patterns of broadcloth. Full cut. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.
(Street Floor, North)

\$5, \$6, \$7 Values Straws \$1.85

Patent, leather, Milano, Spina, Sonoma, imported Swiss Taddon. All sizes. Strap and soft, flexible Sallies.
(Nugents—Street Floor)

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum 88c

A fine broad Linoleum with a beveling back. Heavy enamel surface in many patterns and colors.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

\$33 Pathex Movie Outfits \$29.50

To also the camera, projector, and all the accessories. This outfit is a complete movie making outfit.
(Street Floor, South)

\$59 Motor Exerciser \$39

Patented. Exercises all muscles. Small, compact, easy to use. No oil or grease.
(Nugents—Fourth Floor)

COMANDER

Grid Radio

99.50

Less Tubes

Down

Men's 50c & 35c Fancy Hose 29c

Made of the best cotton. Extra fine. Extra long. Extra soft. Extra comfortable.
(Street Floor, South)

Boys' Blouses and Shirts 69c

For school or sport. Extra fine. Extra long. Extra soft. Extra comfortable.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Travel & Beach Negligees \$7.95

These are the best in the world. These are the best in the world. These are the best in the world.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Sale of Men's SUMMER SUITS

Up to \$14.50

95

Men's Woolen Suits

Up to \$30 Value

50

Finely Tailored

95

Men's Woolen Suits

Up to \$14.50

95

Men's Woolen Suits

Up to \$30 Value

50

Finely Tailored

95

Men's Woolen Suits

Up to \$14.50

95

Men's Woolen Suits

Up to \$30 Value

50

Finely Tailored

SUMMER SAVINGS SALE

In the 3-Day Special Group of
FUR COATS
Saving to 25%
Many are new, including
one Coats.

\$145 to \$375

Fine Caracul Coats
Silver Muskrat
Coats
Russian Caracul
Coats
Mink Marmot
Coats

*Used Mink and Lamb
All Gorgeously Trimmed—Fitch, Beaver, Squirrel,
Ermine and Lady and Women's Sizes.
(Nugent—Second Floor)



WINTER COATS

It Is Prudent to Purchase Your Winter Coat Now—
Styles That Are Fashionably Correct and Yet Are Offered
at a Worth-While Saving—Fashionably Furred.

All are fashioned furred with such
wanted pelts: as marmink, Jap fox, rac-
coon, wolf, caracul, skunk, kit fox,
Russian badger or pointed, red, gray,
natural or black Manchurian wolf
(Chinese dog). The applications of fur
are made in new and novel ways that
are delightful.

\$38
Pay \$8 Cash—Balance Monthly

MATERIALS: Broadcloth, Large Collars, New Browns, Velvet, Deep Cuffs, New Blues, Flares, Green... Red, Tweeds, Straightlines, Grays... Black

SIZES: Misses', Women's, Larger Women's

50c & 35c
Hose
29c

Made of su-
per elastic
and rayon
weaves.
Lisle, heels,
toes and tops.
New patterns.
(First Floor, South)

Blouses
Shirts
69c to 79c

Any number
of wanted
styles of at-
tractive, tub-
ular material;
wanted
colors; wanted
sizes.
(First Floor)

Super-Value Sale of Men's

Wool Suits

Worth to \$14.50
\$9.95

An end-of-the-sea-
son clearance. In the
lot are Suits for men
and young men. Gen-
erously wide choice.

Men's and Young Men's Woolen Suits
\$30 Values
Finely Tailored
All are from our own regu-
lar stock and reduced for quick
disposal.
(Nugent—Third Floor)

Summer
Dresses
\$2.98

Of Coriell
Cleansing print.
Sleeveless
styles. Trim-
med with ple
plaits, cords
and buttons.
16 to 40 sizes.
(Second Floor)

Pathex
Outfits
\$29.50

Includes camera,
projector, tripod,
carrying case
and repair
kit. For
taking mov-
ies.
(First Floor, South)

All-Electric Remote Power Speaker

COMMANDER

5-Tube
5-Watt
5-Grid Radio
\$99.50
Less
Tubes

Model circuit is licensed under pat-
ent of Radio Corporation of America, the
Western Electric Co. and the
Telegraph and Telephone Co. It uses 7 tubes, including rec-
tifier. Grid type 224, 2 type 227, 2 type
250 and 1 type 280 rectifier.

Down—Free Balance Monthly
Installation.
(Nugent—Fourth Floor)

Men's \$3.25
Trousers
\$2.45

Washable
materials. Also
twists, cloths,
Lorraine. All
sizes. Splen-
dently tailored.
(Nugent—Third Floor)

Travel & Beach
Negligees
\$7.98

These are
made of crepe
de chine in the
newest patterns.
They are
very new and
smart. Very
low priced.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

\$6 and \$5
Bathing Suits
\$1.98

Women's and
misses' all-
wool, ribbed
suits, in solid
colors. Sun-
bath styles.
Broken sizes.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

Women's
Summer Shoes
\$4.95

\$10, \$8.50
and \$6 values
—colored kid
Shoes—lign
Shoes—lign
sandals. Broken
sizes.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

Madeira
Napkins
6 for \$1

Hand-
scalloped
edges; all-
cotton.
(Street Floor, South)

22x44-Inch
Bath Towels
25c

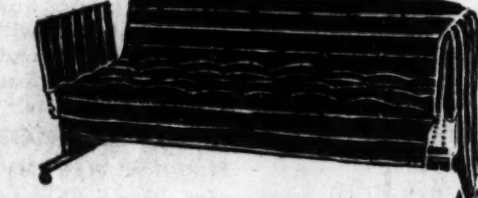
Of good
quality bleached
towel cloth;
fast colored;
woven bor-
ders.
(Street Floor, South)

Girdles, Brassieres,
Circle Sashes
\$2.95

Of fine
brocade
fabrics.
Many wanted
styles. Broken
sizes. Regularly
priced \$5 and
\$3.50.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

300 Fringed
Panels
89c

Each
Of figured
material with
fringe. Want-
ed peach tints.
(Nugent—Third Floor)



Hammock Gliders

Manufacturer's Entire Sample
Floor Stock

\$12.98 Head
Rest
\$1 Extra

These are made of heavy duck, neatly painted. All-
cotton upholstered back and mattress. Strong springs.
The sides are covered with painted duck. Late vacation-
ists will find these most comfortable for summer homes
and to have them ready for another season. Our de-
partment must be cleared, hence this generous reduction.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

Full-Fashioned
Hosiery
\$1

Silk-
to-top
chiffon, plain
edge.
Also, lisle
hem, medium
service weight.
Wanted
colors. Slight
irregularities.
(Street Floor, North)

Women's and
Misses' Hats
\$4.45

\$7.50 and
\$6.85 Hats—
a first show-
ing of felt,
velvet, satin,
soleils and
cottons.
New colors.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

Novelty
Jewelry
79c

New styles;
chokers of
galahite in new
brown shades,
a multi-colored
crystal, colored
seed pearls in
chokers and
lengths.
(Street Floor, South)

Five-Piece
Bridge Sets
\$1

Reg. \$1.50;
of linen with
hand embroi-
dery. 36-inch
cloth and 4
napkins.
(Street Floor, South)

Regular, Extra Sizes
Rayon Undies
\$1

Chamoise,
Bloomers,
Step-ins, of
fine quality.
Tailored styles.
Many are ap-
plied with
a contrasting
color.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

Women's \$1
Union Suits
2 for \$1

Lightweight,
knitted weave.
Flashed and
white; tight
or loose knee.
Broken sizes.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

BUY ON THE
MORRIS PLAN
Take 16 to
50 Weeks
to Pay

This is a dignified way to pay
out of your earnings and to enjoy
the substantial economies offered
in every department of this store.

\$2.49 Wool Crepes, Yd.
New lightweight
Wool Crepes for
tailored dresses and
suits. 54-inch.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

Wool Remnants
Dresses and coats
lengths from 1 1/2 to 3
yards, 40 and 54 inch
lengths.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

\$4.50 Breakfast Sets
Satin damask; fast
colored block de-
signs. 52x52-inch
cloth and 6 napkins.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

Wool Challie, Yd.
Regularly \$1.25
Stripes, polka dots and prints
17 inches wide.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

54-In. Dress Goods, Yd.
\$2.19 and \$2.25
yd. values. Dress
weights. Odd colors.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

69c Table Damask, Yd.
Jacquard designs; colored
borders; full bleached; 64
inch.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

\$3.95 27x54 Axminsters
Small scatter
Rugs; woven with a
heavy nap; many
patterns and colors.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

MacGregor Golf Clubs
33 to 36 quills.
All the wanted Clubs
and included. Many
are left-handed.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

\$3.50 Step-Ins
Made of combi-
nation pink and blue
elastic. Pink satin
pumps.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

\$5.00 Negligees
Pompeo and pe-
acock designs; dark
pastel colors; color
trimmed. 36-inch.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

Sleeveless Hoovers
Of white Linatex.
Neck, front, pocket
and armholes con-
trastingly bound.
(Nugent—Second Floor)

Flit Bedspreads
Hand made in
China; large, 90x
108-inch size. At-
tractive designs.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

Tennis Rackets
Strung with real gut.
Seasoned ash wood frame.
Reinforced handle. Very
special.
(Nugent—Street Floor, South)

Brazil Roll
Regularly 69c Lb.
Nougat dipped in caramel
and rolled in Brazil nuts.
Special.
pound.....
49c

Black Walnut Taffy
Regularly 69c Lb.
Specially made and
priced for this
sale, lb.....
44c

Almond Nougat
Regularly 69c Lb.
Strawberry, choco-
late and vanilla
flavors. Special, lb.....
49c

Many of These Items On Sale at Our Uptown Store

Sensational One-Day
Sale Nationally Known

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Only a Limited Number at This Price
—a Price You'd Pay for an
Ordinary Icebox

\$100

One of the terms in our purchase agree-
ment prohibits us from using the name!
But it's pre-eminent! One of the two
or three leading brands! You've
heard the name hundreds of times.
We cannot even mention it!
The Trade-Mark has been
omitted from the box by the
manufacturer.

You've Been Waiting a
Long Time for This!

Perhaps you've felt that Electric
Refrigerators of a reliable make were
selling at higher prices than you cared
to pay. Now you need wait no longer,
for here is a GUARANTEED, nationally
known Electric Refrigerator at very little more
than the prices you see quoted on other high-
grade ice boxes.

Fourth Floor, and Also on Sale
at Nugent's Uptown Store—
Olive and Vandeventer.

\$198 Bedroom Suites

Three Beautiful Pieces Specially Priced

There are only 14 Suites to sell at this low price. Each piece is made
of finest cabinet woods—with diamond matched walnut and burl veneers
and oak interiors. 50-inch dresser, extra-large chest and very attractive
bed comprise each Suite. Hollywood vanity, \$58.75 extra. Convenient
payments.

\$149.75

500 Card
Tables
Limit of Two Tables
89c

Footstools
Covered in
assorted Jac-
quard velours
on hardwood frames. 11x17-inch
size; 10 1/2 inches high. Rein-
forced stretchers on four sides.

Cedar Chests
Walnut
veneered
with figured
rotary black
walnut veneered top on 1/2-inch Ten-
cuse red cedar. Bird's-eye maple draw-
ers. Lacquer finish. 45x19 1/2x21 in.

End Tables
These are
heavy solid
birch-
top
Tables in
hard-edge
walnut finish, with fancy
base.
(Nugent—Fourth Floor)

Covered Benches
Made of high-
grade, seasoned
hardwoods in
mahogany finish. Attractive ve-
lour tops in wanted colors.

Sensational Feature for the Second Day of This Sale

COTTON-FELT MATTRESSES

Filled With 100% New Layer Felt
—Rolled Edge—50-Pound Weight
Twin or Full Bed Size

\$12 Value \$7.95

These are covered
in heavy grade art
ticking that is deeply
tufted. 50-lb. weight. These
Mattresses are made so
they will not lump or pack.

Sale on
Fourth
Floor

This group of Mattresses were
specially made for this event—and the
maker supervised their making so
that they come up to every Nugent
specification.
(Nugent—Fourth Floor)

TWO AMERICAN WOMEN DESCRIBE VOLGA TRIP

First Ever to Make Journey—
Crowded Conditions on
Train.

By Leased Wire From the New
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Two
American women who went down
the Volga River on a steamboat on
which no Americans had traveled
before and across Southern Rus-
sia in third-class coaches, shared
with soldiers and gypsies and
peasants, told yesterday of the ad-
ventures they encountered after
avoiding official Soviet guidance.
Miss Fjeril Hess, a member of
the Prague Survey Commission in
1919, and Miss Barbara Abel, man-
aging editor of the Woman's Press,
the official organ of the Y. W. C.
A., went first to Leningrad and
the guests of Mme. Kovalenko, prima
donna of the Russian opera.

Their arrival coincided with the
decision of the Government to cut
Mme. Kovalenko's apartment in
half, even halving the kitchen.
"Miss Hess knew enough Rus-
sian to ask when trains left, and
to order what we wanted to eat;
and we decided to make the trip
down the Volga on a steamboat,"
Miss Abel, a pretty blond young
woman said. "Our board was a
professor of the State Conservatory
at Moscow. We heard the peasants
singing their songs and went down
to join them. They in return for
our interest asked us for Negro
spirituals."

"We are forced to make a three-
day trip from Saratov to Kiev by
third-class, sleeping one person on
a low bed and the other on a board
slung overhead. Gypsies and peas-
ants and soldiers shared the car-
riage and we were warned not to
leave our bags for a moment or it
would be stolen."
"We heard that one traveler was
left with only his undershirt, and
the fact that we lost no baggage
was considered a miracle. On this
trip we saw many of the 'wild
children.' They made their way
across Russia swinging from the
under sections of the coaches. They
were so dirty they looked like clay
models. They couldn't have been
more than 12."

"The peasants had one question
which they constantly asked us:
'Can you buy all the bread you
want in America?'"
Miss Hess, a writer of children's
books, said fairy tales had been
eliminated from the State's pro-
gram. She brought back with her
many of the beautifully illustrated
instructional books which have been
prepared for the young.

Miss Hess and Miss Abel were
the guests of President Masaryk in
Czechoslovakia. They returned
from their month's trip last week.

U. S. GETS 6686 CONVICTIONS IN NEW YORK DAY CASES

Fines Total \$176,733 in Year, 483
Padlock and Permit Cases
Won, Says Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Out of
7701 prohibition criminal cases dis-
posed of through the office of
United States Attorney Charles Tut-
tle in the last fiscal year, there
were only eight acquittals, he states
in his annual report to the At-
torney-General. There were 6686
convictions and 1107 discontin-
uances or dismissals, and the fines
totaled \$176,733.

In padlock and permit cases,
Tuttle won 482 judgments and lost
only one, and he won all but two
of the 14 liquor cases that went
to the Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The total amount collected by this
office in civil and criminal pro-
ceedings was about \$1,700,000, or
nearly six times the cost of the
office," the report states.

PRISON QUARANTINE LIFTED

Missouri Penitentiary Inmate Dies
of Spinal Meningitis.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 15.—
The quarantine barring visitors
from the penitentiary, ordered last
week by the State Health Depart-
ment when a case of spinal menin-
gitis was discovered in the over-
crowded prison, was lifted late yes-
terday by Dr. James Stewart.

James Farney, sentenced from
St. Francis County for five years
on a charge of grand larceny, died
in the prison hospital last night
of spinal meningitis. His sickness
had caused the prison quarantine.
The quarantine of the hospital is
still in effect.

\$225 COMPLETE

Friday and Saturday Only
in Zyle Library Frames

SPLIT-JOINT
Large Lenses for
Reading or Distance
(Spherical Combinations)
Price Includes Guaranteed Accuracy

THE MORITZ METHOD
OF OPTOMETRY AND OPTICAL
CONSULTATION FREE
Moritz Optical Co.
504 N. SEVENTH ST.
Between Washington and St. Charles
For Appointment Call Central 4814.

FREE
Bottle of Dr. Mor-
itz's Eye Water is
given to anyone who
brings in this ad.



Advance Modes

FOR FALL
Ready!

BEAUTIFUL with a new beauty, fine with a new degree of fineness, superb in fashion, fit and loveliness, Nisley shoes for Fall bring new laurels to their designers who have striven, as never before, to faithfully portray the best phases of the approved fashion trends in footwear for Autumn. The first group of these lovely modes has arrived in all Nisley stores and awaits your inspection.

For Instance



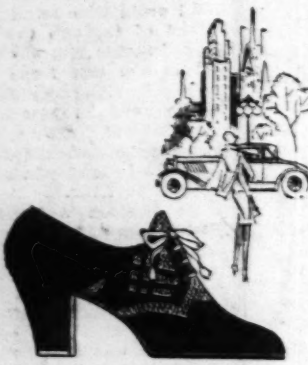
"BELLEVUE"

A **DIGNIFIED** modern version of the aristocratic colonial tongue pump. Gloriously effective in deep black suede embellished with an imported buckle of cut steel. Just as adorable in brown suede with the imported cut steel buckle finished in bronze.



"AVONDALE"

AN **ALLURING** new adaptation of the current Parisian vogue for high-heel, narrow strap street slippers. In brown suede it has the "Fiji" reptile calf underlay while in black suede the underlay is gunmetal, as it is also on the patent leather; truly "the breath of the boulevards."



"NORTHMONT"

A **STRIKING** interpretation of this season's smartest mode in tailored ties, developed three ways. In "Pagan" brown calf with the tongue and underlay in Beechwood tan. In brown suede with the tongue and underlay in "Fiji" reptile calf and in black suede with black lizard calf trimming.



"RIDGEWOOD"

A **LOVELY** little three strap pattern that flaunts the soft rich beauty of suede and the gay sparkle of reptile prints at one and the same time. The brown suede shoe has the heel, the wing tip and the heel foxing in "Siam" lizard calf, while these components in the black suede shoe are of black lizard calf.



"GLENMOOR"

A **CHARMING** ensemble of daintiness is "Glenmoor" with its Paris heel, narrow strap and light harness buckle. In nautical blue kid with blue python calf trimming. In field mouse with "Fiji" reptile calf trimming. In black suede, black kid and patent leather with gunmetal calf trimming.



"COLLINGSWOOD"

A **DASHING** new conception of the eternal one strap with a smart harness buckle, the new modified toe and a Cuban heel. In beautiful brown suede with "Fiji" reptile calf underlay and heel. In black suede with black lizard calf trimming and in patent leather or black kid with the trimming in black lizard calf.

NISLEY BEAUTIFUL SHOES

503 North Seventh Street, St. Louis

RAISED SAFETY ZONES
SOUGHT FOR GRAND BLVD.

Bells to Warn of Changing Traffic Lights Also Urged by Improvement Association.

Bell signals to warn pedestrians of changes in automatic traffic lights, and concrete safety zones at intersections, were advocated for the congested portion of Grand boulevard at a meeting yesterday of the Business and Improvement Association of Central Grand Boulevard. The association, formed recently to foster development of the midtown business district, has a membership of about 75 persons.

M. H. Fischer of the Fox Theater properties, president of the organization, pointed out that bells synchronized with automatic signals would remedy the poor visibility of light changes to pedestrians. He also suggested that traffic policemen be stationed at Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue during rush hours.

Oscar Dane, theater operator and secretary of the association, in advocating raised safety zones at main intersections, characterized Grand boulevard as a small-town street as far as protection of pedestrian traffic is concerned.

A committee was appointed to consider suggestions and make recommendations to city officials. The association operates between tentative boundaries of Laclede and Benton avenues and Cardinal and Vandeventer avenues. Officers, besides Fischer and Dane, are Henri Chouteau, vice president, and L. A. Niederlueke, treasurer.

LOUISIANA U. S. JUDGE REFUSES
TO DISMISS SPILLWAY SUIT

Attack on Jadwin Flood-Control Plan Will Be Tried on Its Merits.

MONROE, La., Aug. 15.—The motion to dismiss the attack on the Jadwin plan for flood control in the Boeuf River basin in South Arkansas and North Louisiana was overruled by Federal Judge Ben C. Dawkins here yesterday, giving the first skirmish in the flood-control controversy to property owners.

The suit was filed by R. Foster Kincaid against the United States Government, the Secretary of War, Chief of Engineers of the Army, the Mississippi River Commission and the District Engineer who would have charge of spillway construction.

It is the contention of property owners that the plan violated article 14 of the United States Constitution. The suit now must go to trial on its merits.

BOY, 5, SERIOUSLY BURNED
PLAYING WITH PERCUSSION CAP

Norman Maas Strikes Explosive, Brought From Quarry, With a Stone.

Norman, 5-year-old son of George A. Maas, 4622A Tennessee avenue, was severely burned today when a percussion cap, with which he was playing in the yard behind his home, exploded when he struck it with a stone.

Police were told a relative, employed in a quarry, had brought the caps to Norman's father and that the boy had found one of them hidden in the basement. The boy is in the Lutheran Hospital in a critical condition.

BERLIN MAYOR TO ST. LOUIS

Executive to Be Here Early in October.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Lord Mayor Boess of Berlin today accepted the invitation extended by the St. Louis delegation to the International Advertising Congress to visit St. Louis. Early October is fixed for his arrival, probably Oct. 4 or 5.

Through George M. Burbach of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the delegation presented Boess with a silver reproduction of the medal St. Louis presented to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

SEEKS KOLKER LOAN RECEIVER
William Robiner Files Suit for Son Against Association.

Suit for a receiver was filed today in Circuit Court against the Kolker Loan and Investment Association, with offices in the First National Life Building, by Harold Lee Robiner, a minor, through his father, William Robiner, a druggist.

General mismanagement is alleged in the petition, which states that young Robiner purchased \$2000 worth of stock in the association on Aug. 31, 1928.

JAMES A. REED USES PLANE
Former U. S. Senator Files Here to Conference.

James A. Reed, former United States Senator for Missouri, flew from Kansas City to St. Louis today, arriving at Parks Airport on the East Side at 1:55 p. m. With Lee Metten of the River Construction Department of Woods Brothers, a contracting firm, and Wilbur Wallace of Kansas City.

Reed said he was here for a conference with Samuel W. Fordyce, St. Louis lawyer, and planned to return to Kansas City by plane late today.

Matty Matsuda, Wrestler, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 15.—Matty Matsuda, Japanese wrestler and former holder of the world's lightweight and welterweight titles, died in a sanitarium here today. He had been seriously ill for a week. An injury suffered three weeks ago during a match at Cincinnati with Basanta, Singh, East Indian wrestler, is thought to have hastened his death.

Cleveland Railroad Magnate Dies.
NYANNISPORT, Mass., Aug. 15.—Charles Currie, 61 years old, of Cleveland, O., railroad magnate and associate of the Van Sweringen brothers, died here today of a sudden heart attack. Mr. Currie, accompanied by his wife, arrived two days ago to begin an extended vacation.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

SUMMER STORE HOURS: DAILY, INCLUDING SATURDAY, 9:00 TO 5:00 OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

August Sale of Women's Coats

Brings Values That Will Not Be Duplicated After Sept. 1

\$58 and \$78

After Sept. 1, \$69.75 and \$89.75

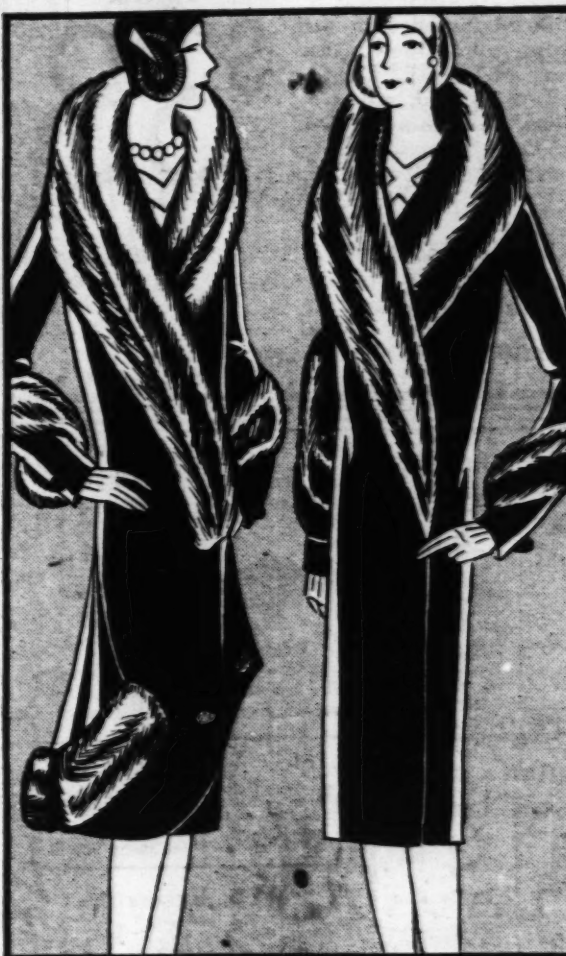
IN MANY CASES the fur trimmings alone are worth the sale price of the Coat! The Women's Shop joined with other shops of the store in bringing to Vandervoort's the largest display in St. Louis, of Winter's advance styles. New Princess lines... cleverly placed flares... furs used to best advantage.

Other Coats

\$98 and \$125

Coats charged during this sale will be placed on October statements, payable November 1... a cash payment holding any Coat until that time. Coats stored without cost until November 1.

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Lovely Dresses of
Lace or Chiffon

With Material, Cutting and Fitting..... \$11.95

AN easy and inexpensive manner in which to acquire a smart afternoon or evening frock. Simply choose from our \$1.95 chiffon or allover lace... and have your frock cut and fitted. Nothing left to do but the sewing!

The chiffon comes in 50 different shades!

The lace in beige, ecru, black, white, orchid.

Two smart and adaptable patterns illustrated. All requiring more than five yards will have extra charge.

Lace Shop—First Floor.
Patterns and Cutting and Fitting—Second Floor.

Hand Luggage in a Sale

The Kind You'll Want to Take Back to School

Savings 1-4 to 1-3

Overnight Cases

\$19.50 Values... \$14.75

Small-size Cases of black or brown leather. Complete with fittings in the lid. These are beautifully lined.

Cowhide Suitcases

\$14.50 Values... \$9.75

Suitcases for women, made with pockets in lid and both ends. Choice of black or brown leather.

Cowhide Gladstones, \$12.95

Regular \$17.50 Value

Gladstones for men... black or brown leather. 22 and 24 inch sizes. Soft-side style, short straps.

Cowhide Leather Bags—Black or brown leather lined and with three pockets. 18-inch. Regularly \$19.50 to \$24.50 \$14.75.

Square Hatboxes of heavy Dupont, beautifully lined. Reg. \$6.50 values at \$4.75

Week-End Cases—In 16 and 18 inch sizes. Black or brown leather. Beautifully lined. \$12.50 values at \$7.75

Hatboxes of genuine cowhide. Square, with silk moire lining. 18-inch size. \$21.50 values at \$15.95

And many other items specially priced

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.



Kline's

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

AUGUST SALES

—at Kline's Particularly, Mean Savings!

FINE CLOTH COATS

In Two Outstanding Fashion Groups, at

\$58

The very fashions that you will see this Winter. Carefully chosen to assure you of authenticity. Fine pelts trim these lovely Coats in a very large selection.

\$78

Clever styles . . . careful workmanship . . . luxurious furs . . . fine fabrics . . . all tend to make this group one of the most comprehensive in the city.

Charge Purchases Payable in November
A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat
Coats Stored Without Charge
Convenient Payments Arranged

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

SMART FUR COATS

Have Been Carefully Selected for This Group

\$100

Muskrat Caracul Pony Opossum Sealine*
Erminette* Squirrellette*

A most comprehensive selection here at this very low price. All good quality furs—fashionably moulded to the new silhouette.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged
KLINE'S—Third Floor. (*Dyed Coney)

Ensembles, Being in the Greatest Demand, Are
Featured in This Group of

NEW FALL FROCKS

\$25

Everything smart will be found in this more than charming collection of Autumn fashions. It will be very much worth your while—fashionably speaking—to view them at your earliest convenience.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

POLICE DENY BEATING ALLEGED BAR ROBBER

Capt. Adolph Amrhein Says
Victim of Holdup Hit
H. C. Graham.

A denial that Harry C. Graham of Chicago, charged with first-degree robbery, had been mistreated by police, as Graham alleged when arraigned in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, was issued today by Police Capt. Adolph Amrhein of Central District. Graham, jointly charged with William F. Maher, also of Chicago, with the holdup of the Coney Island Cafe, 118 (rear) North Eighth street, last Sunday, told Provisional Judge Weinbrenner that he had been subjected to the third degree, one of the policemen using a nightstick. His attorney, Fred Salch, pointed to Graham's eyes, which were discolored, one ear which was bruised, two loose teeth and a cut on his lip in which several stitches had been taken, as evidence of his having been beaten.

"If you look at our report made after Graham was arrested near the scene of the holdup, you will see that he was beaten by a victim of the holdup as police were calling in at the box for a patrol wagon," said Capt. Amrhein.

"The customers of the place had been terrorized and one man came up to Graham afterwards and said, 'You were pretty tough in there. Let's see how tough you are now,' and struck Graham before we could stop him. That's where he got his injuries. We haven't laid a finger on him."

Salch asked permission of the court to have his client examined by a physician and his injuries photographed. The court said the order would be granted if Graham was unable to make bond by today. Both Graham and Maher entered pleas of not guilty and were transferred from Central District holdover to the City Jail.

The hearing was set for next Tuesday. Graham is also charged under the habitual criminal act, as police records show he served a term in an Illinois penitentiary for operating a confidence game.

One Killed, 14 Shot in Prison Riot. WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 15. — One prisoner was killed and two other prisoners and 12 guards were wounded when a mutiny broke out today among 130 convicts at Klicze.

WURLITZER

Brand New \$650.00

GRAND Piano

\$395



Here is a splendid opportunity for that family who have always longed for a Fine Grand Piano, but were prohibited from owning one due to the high cost. Here is a regular \$650 Grand—built to last a lifetime that is offered for Friday and Saturday for only \$395. Don't fail to investigate this offer. Liberal terms, of course.

A Wurlitzer Grand Piano adds the finishing touch of distinction to any home. Its stately dignity creates just the proper atmosphere of luxury and good taste.

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

\$10 Down
Delivers

WURLITZER

1006 OLIVE ST.

Kline's Basement

606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street.

6th ANNIVERSARY SALES

Friday! A \$5 Deposit Will
Save You MANY Dollars in This

SALE of WINTER COATS

Including All of the Newest Coats With Fur
Trimmings That, in Season, Regularly Cost Far More Than

\$23

Kline's had five coatmakers duplicate exclusive fashions for this sale . . . there are models with the new flares . . . low tiers . . . huge shawl and upstanding collars . . . to elbow cuffs . . . flaring cuffs . . . of French Beaver (dyed coney), Caracul, muskrat and Manchurian Wolf in black, red and grey.

Beautifully MADE—LINED—FINISHED!

Misses' Sizes
13 to 20

Just Pay \$5 Deposit

. . . the Coat you choose will be held in storage until December 1st without charge.

Women's Sizes
34 to 50

KLINE'S BASEMENT

GOLDMAN BROS.

Sale of Floorcoverings



\$30 Brussels Rugs

9x12 Rugs that combine durability and attractiveness. Unusually pretty patterns suitable for any room . . .

\$16.75

\$45 Velvet Rugs

9x12 feet. When you see these soft, silky Velvets you will realize that they are worth more. Newest patterns . . .

\$27.75

\$50 Axmin. Rugs

9x12. beautiful, deep nap. Axminster Rugs in the new popular designs and colors. Real Rug bargains . . .

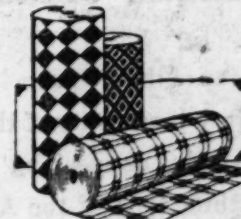
\$33.00

Small Axminster Throw Rugs

on sale for . . .

\$1.00

FREE!
O'Cedar Mop
With Every Sale
of Lino Floorcovering
or Lino Rug.



LINO

9x12 Lino Rugs

\$12.75

Tempting array of designs. Regular \$18 values on sale for . . .

Lino Floorcovering

Cover your floor at small expense. This is your chance. We offer it on sale, per square yard, for . . .

63c

\$1 Down Buys Any Floorcovering

Open
Nights
Until
9



WILD
ROSE
DINNER
SET
FREE
With
Purchase
of \$10
or Over
Cash or
Credit



GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08
OLIVE ST.
2 DOORS WEST
OF 11th ST.
ST. LOUIS

TALK DEFENDING BISHOP CANNON IS SHOUTED DOWN

Jeers at University of Virginia Institute Held Church Editor's Plea of "Unjust Criticism."

By the Associated Press.
UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 15.—A defense of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, against attacks by "wets" met with cries of disapproval last night during an address by Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, before the Institute of Public Affairs here.

"A great deal of unjust criticism of Bishop Cannon," High said, "has been coming from the wets in order to divert the issue."

A jeering cry from the audience interrupted him. In a moment the cry was taken up by others until it appeared that the greater part of the audience was giving vent to a feeling of disapproval. High turned to other matters in his address when he started speaking again.

High was defending prohibition, engaging in quasi-debate with Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who attacked the eighteenth amendment. Both speakers were applauded generously and except for the reference to Bishop Cannon, the address by High was uninterrupted and followed attentively.

High contended that "liquor defies regulation and demands destruction."

In referring to enforcement of the law, High declared the constant talk of nullification is a sign of failure.

"You don't find folks advocating a revolution on behalf of a dead issue," he said, "and yet that—precisely what some of the most distinguished friends of anything but prohibition now propose."

Congress, not the states, is the nullifier of prohibition, Gov. Ritchie said in his address.

"There are doubters there who believe the eighteenth amendment can be enforced, but surely there

is no one who thinks it is being enforced," said Ritchie.
"Of course, Congress will never make an adequate effort to enforce the law. I mean adequate in the view of those who think it possible to enforce it. Mr. Doran, the Prohibition Commissioner, told the committee of Congress that this would cost the Government at least \$200,000,000 a year. Congress will never appropriate any such sum and it will never create the gigantic enforcement machinery

which would be required.
"But if Congress does not do these things, the responsibility rests directly on its own shoulders."

HAY-FEVER
RELIEVED ON
MONEY REFUNDED
Just ask your druggist for a \$1 box of HAY-MAN. Easy and safe to take. No harmful ingredients. Buy a box today. HAY-MAN is guaranteed.

COAL Immediate delivery, less 5% per ton cash discount on 2 tons or more.
Petrol, K. & D. Fuel..... \$4.00
Oil Burn. Tr. H. K. 4.50
Jackson County, High Grade..... 5.50
Serviceable Lump & Egg..... 5.50
Coke, Domestic..... 6.00
Screwed Lump and Egg..... 6.50
No. 1 Anthracite..... 7.00
No. 2 Anthracite..... 7.50
Coke, Domestic..... 8.00
Hotels, Apartments and Industrial Fuels, quoted on application.
ANCHOR COAL CO., Grand 3978

4-ROOM OUTFIT!

Welch & Company's 104 Piece ~\$550 Value

8 PIECES FOR THE
LIVING ROOM

A complete living room. Included in a (1) beautiful overstuffed daybed, (2) attractive chair (choice of club or wing chair), (3) occasional table, (4) junior lamp and shade, (5) end table, (6) hand-decorated magazine rack, (7) tapestry table, (8) scarf..... **\$118**

EVERYTHING FOR AN
EFFICIENT KITCHEN

This is still another important feature of this special "Home Outfit." We include a (1) three-door side-ice refrigerator, (2) porcelain kitchen table with (18) four beautiful white kitchen chairs, large console rug and porcelain-trimmed gas range. Just think! A wonderful piece..... **\$54**

LOOK WHAT THE DINING
ROOM HAS

In addition to the (7) beautiful walnut veneer full-size buffet, (8) china cabinet, large extension dining table, five chairs, one armchair, (9) handsome buffet mirror, (10) 4-piece dinner set, (11) a 24-piece silver set. Here you may have the complete dining room..... **\$118**

Open Every Night
Until 9 O'Clock

Branch Store
3406 N.
Union Blvd.

YOUR HOME COMPLETE
All 4 Rooms Complete
\$398
PER WEEK

Here's what it includes—
Any piece may be bought separately if desired.

9 PIECES—MAKE THE
BEDROOM COMPLETE
This bedroom furnished most modern—complete to the last detail. (1) The splendid Suite includes full-size bed, large dresser or vanity, spacious wardrobe, (2) choice of bench, chair or rocker, (3) spring, (4) mattress, (5) and one pair of pillows. With the Suite you also receive (12) a nice rug..... **\$118**

Welch & Co.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE STREET
Terms, \$3.50 Weekly
A Small Payment Will Hold Any Outfit for Future Delivery

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

August Sale of Tots' Coat Sets

(Begins Friday... Now is the time to outfit your little ones with snug, warm Coats for Winter wear. The values are too exceptional to miss. Styles and fabrics are the season's favorites... and every Coat has a hat to match.

Coats Will Be Held on Payment of Deposit of 1/4

Chinchilla Coat Sets

With Wool Plaid Lining—Remarkable Value at..... **\$7.95**

Popular regulation style... in navy blue, with all-wool plaid linings, brass buttons... and regulation sleeve emblems. Complete with your choice of tam with ear-laps, Polo hat or aviation helmet to match. Made of Brookfield chinchilla, in boys' and girls' styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

The same Outfits in McKenney's Chinchilla, complete for... \$6.95

Chinchilla Coat Sets

These sets include a regulation Coat... carefully tailored of Whitney's imported all-wool, navy blue chinchilla with warm, all-wool linings... with jaunty tam or aviation helmet to match. Sizes 1 to 6 years. **\$10.95**

Coat Sets
\$6.95

Coat Sets
\$9.95

All-wool Tweed Coats for little boys or girls. In a smart pattern with attractive all-wool plaid linings. A saucy tam with ear-laps, completes the set. Sizes 1 to 6. Same Set, with nutria collar, offered at..... \$8.95

Dressy little models of the new Vallams cloth, with throw-back scarfs, rayon linings and smart fur-trimmed hats to match. In powder, beige, green and red. 1 to 6. Same Outfit with nutria collar, \$11.50

Basement Economy Store

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Listen!

There can't be anything truer than truth

How a Radio Manufacturer Looks at His Own Job

"I could not be happy doing the same thing every day in the same way," said A. Atwater Kent at the dedication of his thirty-two acre radio factory. "I like a game which puts me on my mettle, makes me keep me with about me, forces me to meet and best new problems as they grow older that they have an inclination to slow up, especially if they have achieved some success. I think that is a great mistake. Men are much happier when they are always ready to go ahead, to find a new way to do an old thing or discover some new thing to do."

"If a man relaxes and leans back and feels satisfied with what he has done, he is likely to find himself without the advantage of opportunity when new opportunities arise."

"The way to be ready to do something new is never to stop doing something new. This is one of the reasons I'm so happy to be in the radio business."

"I am sure you will pardon me when I say this is a matter of pride to realize that this is the largest radio factory in the world."

THE very tap-tap of the orchestra leader's baton! The very personality of the man or woman who is singing or speaking!

Behind this truthful tone of the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid, there's mighty power that fairly leaps with seven-league boots to obey your slightest touch... Behind this power is the finest construction that can be put into a radio set. Behind this construction is the engineering experience of 27 years. And behind that are the resources of the largest radio factory in the world, with a capacity of 12,000 complete radio sets a day.

BROWN & HALL SUPPLY CO.
1504-06 Pine St. Wholesale Distributors



The Table Model—Model 55—Screen-Grid receiver. Without tubes, \$63. Model F-4—Electro-Dynamic table speaker, \$34.

ON THE AIR

Atwater Kent Radio Hour—Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Daylight Time). WEA network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program—Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time). WJZ network of N. B. C.

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Gloucester Fishermen Trust All to Radio

When the Gloucester fishing boats—the fleet that Kipling wrote about in "Captains Courageous"—go forth to chase mackerel up to the Grand Banks, the fishermen receive information upon which their lives and fortunes depend, through Atwater Kent Radio.

There are 150 boats in the fleet, and every one has radio—not the dash-dot sets that trans-oceanic fishermen use—but the same kind of sets you use at home.

The fishermen have their own broadcasting station, WHDH, which sends to the fleet the news of arrivals at Gloucester, prices of fish and the places where fish are being caught.

The prices are broadcast in code. If they are low and the fishermen are in need of cash, they use the code to let the radio know. If the price is high, they wait for the radio to let them know.

The fishermen's station also broadcasts weather reports and personal information about the families at home. On dull days when the boats are in harbor, the fishermen are loading the radio with news of the day's catch.

An attractive highway of sound, matched Oriental walnut.

August Sale of COATS

Super-Values You Should Share at

\$36

Only women who have participated in these events in the past, will realize what remarkable quality and style it is possible to obtain at such a price... by simply choosing early. Fashionable fabrics... smart colors... and rich furs in such interesting new combinations that you'll find selection easy.

A small deposit will hold any Coat until October 10th. Arrangements may be made for charge purchases to be made payable October 1st.

Basement Economy Store



August Sale of CORSETS

Supply Your Fall Needs at Worth-While Savings

\$7 and \$8 Corsettes... **\$3.88**

This group includes H. & W. and Marvellettes Corsettes. All splendidly made of high-grade materials and combined with sections of elastic. Some have jersey tops and some with underbels.

\$4, \$5, \$5.50 \$2.79 Corsettes...

New Fall Redfern and H. & W. Models... of high-grade rayon Swami, jersey crepe de chine and brocades. Wide choice of styles; pink or white.

\$3 and \$3.50 \$1.85 Girdles...

Side-Closing Girdles and Stay-ins in wide choice of styles and fabrics. Correct lines for Fall.



August Sale of Hats

Autumn's New Colors... Shapes... Materials

Offer Splendid Choice at..... **\$2**

Just the smart little Hats that you want to wear with new Fall costumes... suitable, too, for immediate wear with printed dresses. Just ever so many clever little shapes and styles... with pert, small brims, or up off the face, or floppy vagabond styles for those who wear them well. Satins, velvets, felts... rich in color and quality.

Plan to Make This Splendid Saving Early Friday—Selecting for Several Different Outfits

Basement Economy Store



Another Shipment 8-Tube Kolster

\$250 1929 Model

\$10

\$45 Cash—\$100

Our announcement of this week, brought such an eagerness that this news of another remarkable saving will be Don't miss this opportunity home! Compactly built, Kolster speaker... fitted beautiful cabinets, including model, illustrated.



Another Feature 8-Tube Kolster

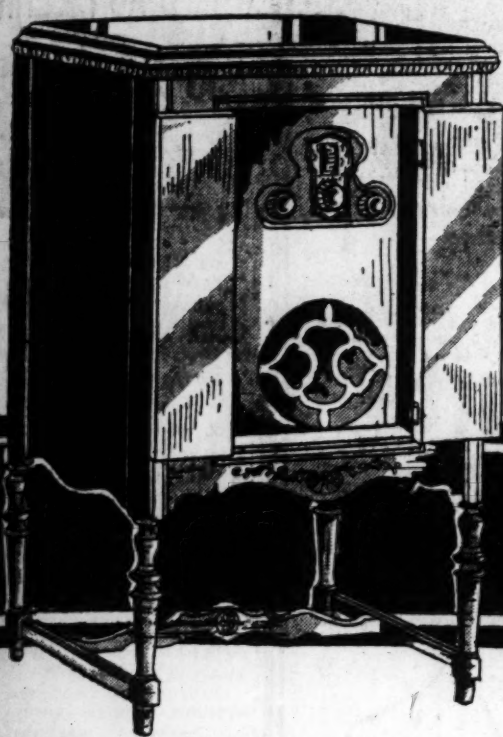
\$275 1929 Model Super-Dyn

\$12

\$14.00 Cash—\$100

This late model combination of radio performance... in a compact cabinet... making it a home. It is equipped with a powerful illuminated dial, tone switch. The cabinet effect... with delicate... and convenient all-dynamic speaker built in.

WE GIVE AND TAKE
FAMOUS
OPERATED BY THE



Another Shipment—Just Received!

8-Tube Electric Kolster Radios

\$250 1929 Model K-21

\$100

\$45 Cash—Balance Monthly

Our announcement of this August Sale feature, last week, brought such an eager response that we know that this news of another limited lot to offer at this remarkable saving will be enthusiastically welcomed. Don't miss this opportunity to acquire one for your home! Compactly built... with 8 AC tubes and Kolster speaker... fitted into your choice of three beautiful cabinets, including the special French Door model, illustrated.



Another Featured Group!

8-Tube Electric Kolster Radios

\$275 1929 Model K-21 With Super-Dynamic Speaker

\$124

\$18.60 Cash—Balance Monthly

This late model combines the most improved type of radio performance... with a high character of cabinet work... making it ideal for a carefully appointed home. It is equipped with 8 tubes (including rectifier) one illuminated dial, volume control and distance switch. The cabinet is finished in rich two-tone effect... with delicately ornamental side panels... and convenient sliding doors... with super-dynamic speaker built in.

Eighth Floor

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

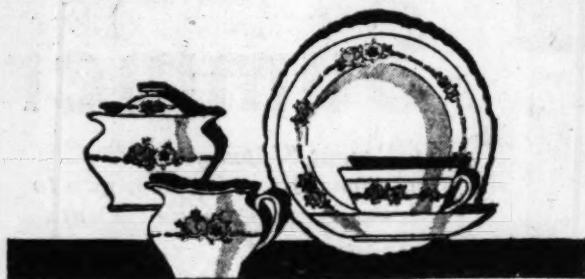
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.



\$6.95 Cottage Sets

Featured in the August Sale at

\$4.95

A dainty 35-piece set of lightweight American semi-porcelain... gracefully moulded... with soft ivory finish... decorated with colorful floral border and outlined with colored edge. Includes 6 each, dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cups and saucers, dessert dishes... one meat dish, vegetable bowl, sugar bowl and cream pitcher. Splendid for everyday use.

Seventh Floor

\$1.00 Monks' Cloth

In the August Event at, Yard... **79c**

This inexpensive material has a wide range of possibilities... as it may be plainly tailored... hand-painted, embroidered or finished with hand-drawn work... for draperies, couch covers and many other things. You'll want a liberal supply at this saving. 50 inches wide.

Sixth Floor

\$75 Lounging Chairs

Your Choice of Fifteen Coverings

Offered in the August Sale at... **\$59**



Think what a comfort this big easy Chair will be during the long Winter evenings spent with books or radio... And compare its beauty and quality with any you can find at the price. It was built to rigid specifications... with deep spring seat... high restful back... and soft, luxurious cushions. Tailored in a choice of beautiful coverings.

Day In and Day Out St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Co.

10% Cash—Balance Monthly—No Interest or Other Charges!

Ninth and Tenth Floors

Beginning Friday... the August

Sale of Blankets

We have planned this event so that our patrons may save very materially by selecting only a little in advance of their needs.

\$10.95 Wool Blankets

70x80-In. Size, for Full-Size Beds, Pair, **\$8.65**

They were made expressly for Famous-Barr Co. and are the kind that give warmth without excess weight. All are pre-shrunk and attractively bound with good quality cotton sateen.

Variety includes attractive Black Plaids in Rose and White, Blue and White, Tan and White, Lavender and White, Green and White, Gray and White, Red and Black, Black and White.

\$14.50 Blankets, Pr... \$11.85
Splendidly woven of pure wool yarns in large block plaids of rose, blue, lavender, green, tan, gray or corn. Bound with cotton sateen. Size 72x84.

\$17.95 Blankets, Pr... \$14.75
Extra large 72x84-inch size of soft fluff wool with strongly bound ends, in block plaids of various colors.

\$8.95 Wool Comforts... \$7.25
Cotton sateen covered comforts, scroll stitched with plain borders and backs and colorful figured centers. 72x84-inch size. Filled with pure wool. Tenth Floor



Save Your EAGLE STAMPS!

You'll be surprised how rapidly they will accumulate during these busy August Sale days... and just think of the many additional things the little filled booklets will buy later on!

\$6000 Worth of Hand-Carved Italian Marble for \$3800

\$2.95 to \$200 Pieces—Offered in the August Event at Savings of

1/4 to 1/2

These handsome pieces which have just arrived... were carefully selected by our foreign buyers for this event... and those who know our reputation for values in Marbles, will realize what it means to choose them here at so much less than usual. An opportunity to add an impressive ornament to your home, office or studio... at savings you'll appreciate more when you see this choice collection.

Among the Pieces Are

Marble Statues Table and Floor Lamps
Marble Pedestals and Many Other Beautiful Things.

Inasmuch as there are only one or two pieces of a kind—it is advisable to be here early for first choice.

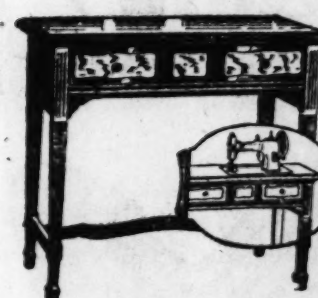
Seventh Floor



Seventh Floor

\$120 Console Electrics

In the August Sale at... **\$69.50**



Just a limited number of these well-known Console models... with special motor, knee control, sewing light and full set of attachments. Concealed in an attractive console cabinet, finished in walnut effect. Set of modern instruction books on dressmaking, included.

Terms: \$5 Cash—\$5.50 Monthly. No Interest or Other Charges. Eighth Floor

\$3.95 Dutch Ovens

Offered at **\$2.98**

Tapered style with seamless body... of heavy Wear-Ever Aluminum. Fitted with strong wire bail, and self-basting cover with composition knob. 4 1/2-quart capacity.

Seventh Floor



Wall Paper

Friday and Saturday—Roll

7c

This negligible price has a surprisingly wide choice in the August Sale. Patterns include two-tone, tapestry, floral, block, varnish tile and waxed effects... on remarkably good quality stock.

Tenth Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

Friday at 3 P. M.

by Miss Miriam Boyd

Nationally Known Home Economist

Lecture: "What's New in Cookery."

Demonstration: Calf's Liver and Cabbage,

Tomato Baskets, Peanut Butter Cookies,

Peach Cobbler.

Modern Kitchen—Seventh Floor

\$2.25 to \$2.75 Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Friday Only. **\$1.79** Square Yard...

Extra heavy quality... with durable finish... and colors that go clear through to the sturdy burlap back. Choice of new Fall patterns... including block, tile and all-over effects in attractive color combinations. Two yards wide.

Please Bring Your Room Measurements When Ordering.

Ninth Floor



HEDENKAMP WILL MAKE PROVISION FOR 13 EXECUTORS

Only Widow and Two of 12 Associates of Banker Named Will Serve, at Attorney's Suggestion.

Filing today of the will of Dietrich Hedenkamp, banker and bank equipment manufacturer, showed that he had named a record number of executors, 13. Twelve business associates of Mr. Hedenkamp were named as co-executors and trustees with his wife of his estate, estimated to be worth more than \$800,000. But the attorney for the estate, Robert M. Zeppenfeld, thought that so large a group of executors would be unwieldy, and agreeing with him, 10 of the men named have said that they would decline to qualify. This will leave two to serve with the widow.

The two who will qualify and serve as co-executors and trustees are T. Henry Ruppert and Joseph B. Gander. The others named in the will as co-executors and trustees are Edmond Koeln, City Collector; Oliver G. Chapman, License Collector; George J. Balch, Armin Pfisterer, Fred J. Oehm, Thomas H. Schütz, Walter Scott, Fred Ulrich, Dr. J. Andrew Youngman and L. M. Brohammer.

All the 12 men had served with Mr. Hedenkamp on the board of directors of the American Exchange National Bank, 6439 South Kingshighway, of which he was vice president and of which Collector Koeln is president.

Places Estate in Trust. The will places the estate in trust and provides that from the income Mrs. Hedenkamp shall receive \$1000 a month for support and maintenance, and for education of her three sons, Richard, Walter and Dietrich Hedenkamp. Each son is to receive a one-eighth share of the estate at the age of 26 years, and another one-eighth at 31.

This will leave one-fourth of the estate to provide income for Mrs. Hedenkamp during her widowhood. In the event of her remarriage, a one-fourth interest is to be turned over to her. If she should die while the trust was still in force, her one-fourth share would be divided among the sons.

Mrs. Hedenkamp will have the option of resigning the trust provision of the will and receiving her one-fourth share absolutely. The oldest of the sons is 19 years old.

Title to valuable real estate held jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Hedenkamp will pass to her without administration. The personal property, to be administered, includes \$32,000 life insurance and stocks and bonds. The executors and trustees will be entitled to a division of 5 per cent of the disbursements as their compensation. The 10 named as co-executors, who do not qualify, will receive no compensation.

Wanted Sons to Make Own Way. The will leaves \$5000 to be divided among Father Dunn's Nephews' Home, the Sisters of St. Mary, the Masonic Home of Missouri and the Non-Sectarian Home. It specifies that after each of the sons has received his education, no part of the income is to be used for his comfort before he attains the age of 26. "It is my judgment," the father wrote, "that it will be best for my sons that they be required to make their own way and provide for their own support and maintenance." The will was made June 4, 1926.

Mr. Hedenkamp, who was secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Bank Building and Equipment Co., died July 25. He was 45 years old, and was active in Republican politics. His name was discussed for appointment as a member of the Police Board by Gov. Caulfield, but a question arose as to his ability to qualify, because he resided outside the city. The family home was on Rott road, Kirkwood, but according to his lawyer, Mr. Hedenkamp had a legal residence in the city, voting from 4121 Fair avenue.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC KILLS 1300

Many More Stricken With Disease in Bombay.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatches from Bombay, India, today reported that 1300 persons had died in a severe epidemic of Cholera which had broken out in the Sino Division of Bombay Province after floods along the river Indus.

The epidemic has not been checked and 2500 other persons have been stricken with cholera.

Are You Bothered With Ants?

TERRO Ant Killer Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours

No matter how thick the ants are in your kitchen, pantry, ice box or garden, TERRO Ant Killer will clean them out in 24 hours or less.

That's our positive, money-back guarantee. Get TERRO today. Ask your dealer for TERRO. If you can't get it, send us 50 cents and dealer's name for a bottle, post-paid.

SENORET CHEMICAL CO. 625 Gratiot St. St. Louis, Mo.

SMALL CROWDS CAUSE CARDINAL PLAYERS TO WORRY ABOUT NEXT YEAR

SCHEDULING OF DOUBLE HEADER AFTER OFF DAY SURPRISES MEN

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A postponed ball game usually doesn't mean much in the life of a ball player. Just an afternoon of rest with a double-header some other day to make up for it. But yesterday's postponement and the fact that the New York Giants management scheduled a double-header Saturday, instead of using Friday, an off day in the schedule, caused several of the Cardinals to voice personal interest in the question of what is happening to the great national game.

"Say, if we can't get the people out for a single game any more, would better be ready to take a cut in the old pay check," said one of the more thoughtful veterans.

"Next year they may have a double-header schedule," suggested another. "Or perhaps cut down the season. They won't keep on paying us at the old rate if the receipts are sliced."

Yes, it is true that the ball players are beginning to worry. In Pittsburgh last week, an outstanding player, in a discussion at the hotel where the Cardinals stopped, brought up the question. Attendance at Pirates games this season has been disappointing, even with the team fighting for the pennant and the player inquired if the other present thought the game would come back as a drawing card.

Can't Afford to Pay.

"I know Barney Dreyfuss can't pay me any more," said one of the players. "He has to face the prospect of crowds like we saw at home this year," the player remarked, and he was in earnest. He was worried lest dwindling crowds would force a readjustment of salaries.

In the National League the Cubs are the only team that has done well at home. Chicago is excited over the pennant prospects and the club will undoubtedly set a new league record for attendance. But elsewhere the fans haven't been so hot. The fact that the Cardinals even when they were fighting for the flag, only 12,000 paying to see a series with the Giants. Philadelphia is doing better than last year, but the weekday attendance rarely goes over 2000 and usually is nearer 2000. Cincinnati is facing a possible deficit. Boston, of course, is doing better than last season, thanks to Sunday baseball and the fact that the Braves were in the first division early in the race.

The Giants were far ahead of their 1925 attendance at home early in the season, but since then the crowds have not attended. The Cardinals, on their last trip here attracted only 15,000 to a Sunday double-header, and that is why management would have made efforts yesterday to get the game in and Friday would have been seen as a chance to get two crowds in, instead of one.

American Having Trouble.

Baseball writers say the Yankees are drawing the usual crowds and of course Philadelphia in the American is having a big season. But that league is having its trouble, notably in St. Louis and Chicago. When the Cardinals played a Saturday game in St. Louis with seven or eight times that many persons flocking to Forest Park for a golf match, it is enough to make people think about baseball. If baseball is to come back, it is to come back with a bang. I don't believe it is just a war," said Bill McKeehan to the writer. "The game will come back. Many factors probably combined to make this a lean year in some cities. I don't believe the lively ball, or the lack of solid bases or sacrifices has caused the slump in attendance. Why they built many of our ball parks, including the vast Yankee stadium, during the crest of baseball's popularity, which was the big moment of the home run and the lively ball. It's impossible to analyze the public mind. You can't find two persons with the same reason for not going to the ball park as much as in the past. But I see no reason to worry about baseball's present or future."

TIGER FRESHMEN BEGIN

AND PRACTICE SEPT. 15

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 15.—A detail that freshman football practice will start Sept. 15 was issued today by Anton Jankowski, freshman coach at the University of Missouri, who was quoted recently as calling freshmen to Columbia 15 days before practice was scheduled to begin.

The incorrect announcement caused a flurry in the city's sports columns. News of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska are to meet in Kansas this fall. A conference regulation prohibits football practice until Sept. 15. Freshmen will not be permitted to practice until Sept. 15, as C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, which probably will be made on Sept. 15," said Jankowski.

THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES

—Drawn by VIC



GOLDMANS PLAY IOWA CHAMPIONS IN LEGION GAME

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 15.—The middle western zone championships in the junior baseball series, sponsored by the American Legion and the major leagues, will open here this afternoon with the pairings as follows: Springfield, Ill., against School of the Blessed Sacrament of Kansas City, Kan.; Goldman Juniors of St. Louis against Marshalltown, Ia.

The drawings of the teams for places were made last night. It was announced that the exact lineups would not be announced until game time.

The 50 kids making up the four teams which will compete for the title in the western division championships at Colorado Springs next week were in fine condition. All of the teams arrived here before noon, except the Kansas City nine, and the three had a good work out on the local diamond. The Kansas City team took only a short workout late in the afternoon. All the teams will have short practice sessions this morning.

There will be two games this afternoon and tomorrow the winners play to determine which team will go to Colorado Springs.

Leslie Davis of the University of Kansas and Arthur A. Schabinger of Creighton University, Omaha, will be the umpires in all of the games.

Pfeffer Is Named President of New Tennis Circuit

Walker L. Pfeffer of Webster Groves, Mo., was elected president of the St. Louis County Tennis League, which was organized at a meeting held at the Westborough Country Club last night.

Pfeffer is president of the Westborough Country Club and a member of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis District Tennis Association. Andrew B. Lynn of the Woodlawn Country Club was elected vice president and Harlan Gould of Kirkwood was named secretary and treasurer. For a number of years Lynn has been the leading spirit in tennis in St. Louis County. Gould is chairman of the Tennis Committee of the Woodlawn Country Club where the county tournament has been played for many years.

L. J. Sharp Jr., father of Louis and William Sharp, who are representing Shrewsbury in the county tournament this week, and Donald Smith, Maplewood player, were elected members of the Executive Committee which includes the three officers of the league.

The purpose of the newly formed organization is as follows:

1. To create a general interest in tennis throughout all sections of St. Louis County.
2. To encourage and support the annual county tennis tournament.
3. To establish intercity team play between the various sections of St. Louis County.

The Executive Committee of the organization will hold a meeting this week to draw up a constitution and by-laws and form rules and regulations governing the annual tournament.

Declarator to Hold Regatta

DECLARATOR, Ill., Aug. 15.—With the Declarator Boat Club as sponsor, the annual regatta on Lake Declarator will take place Sept. 15. The program will be made up of five racing events. Invitations have been sent to boat owners in other cities. O. L. Williams, president of the Declarator club, will serve as manager of this year's event.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Times Have Changed.

CONNIE MACK, after seven years of uphill work—seven of them spent in the ground floor apartment of the American League—will be a champion again. In fact, he would not be human if he were not counting his chickens before the eggs hatched.

When he, in 1914, asked waivers on Frank Bender and some of the greatest players known to baseball, Connie thought it would be easy to rebuild to pennant strength, without relying on the veterans who "bit the hand that fed them." He figured that he had found new talent, as he had done before, and so he was in the running again.

"We'll be knocking at the door in about three years," Connie forecast.

Three years passed. Six years passed—Connie was still in the place. New stars were steadily appearing. Connie could no longer disappear on a scouting trip and turn up with a bunch of near world beaters. The college gave him no more Eddie Collinses. The fact was that other clubs had found out about scouting schools, colleges and low class leagues and were "kibbling the cradle" in their quest for stars even as Connie had done.

Mack Changes His System.

AFTER six years Connie decided that his system was wrong. No longer could great teams be built from cheap material. Others than he knew the value of baseball players. The pickings were slim. Then Connie decided he must change his plans. Since he could not build his must buy talent.

He sent in the old junkyard and began to deal out fabulous sums. He paid \$100,000 for Grover, which almost met the great cash price of \$125,000 paid for Ruth.

He had to buy the entire Portland-Bascom club to get Mickey Cochrane, it is said.

Other costly pieces of bric-a-brac were added to his collection from time to time. Costly is right—Cochran and Speaker alone set him back more than \$100,000 for a single year's services.

And steadily Connie climbed to the goal and here he is today. The difference between three and 15 in years is a long span; but Connie now, apparently, is to reap his reward by going over the top. If he does, there will be no individual in all baseball more successful in the third-year success.

It will have been earned.

Outdoor Shows Waning?

OUTDOOR boxing shows have not enjoyed such a wonderful season as in previous years. Even in New York, the city in which they originated and rose to undreamed of financial heights, the summer has been almost barren.

In St. Louis and cities where no major championships are possible the attendance has been worse. Only one local outdoor show this year really made money and then but little. Several factors militated against success: Unpleasantly high temperatures, vacationing, interruption from rain, the rush to the country to cool off in auto rides and the comparative comfort enjoyed in picture shows artificially cooled.

Fans will not punish themselves for the summer's fine show on a disagreeably warm evening.

There is a remedy and the promoters will find it quickly. Taking a hint from the big picture shows and the larger restaurants, promoters can draw attendance by holding their entertainments in artificially cooled halls. The modern arenas and auditoriums are being equipped with electric cooling and air washing devices that promise to

MISSOURI GOLF PROFESSIONALS MEET TONIGHT

By W. J. McGoogan

Members of the Missouri Professional Golfers' Association meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Claymore Hotel, Clayton, to discuss the letter recently sent to the Association by the St. Louis District Golf Association, the amateur body, demanding representation on the committee determining future open events in this district. Art Longworth, president of the Professional, is in preside.

The resignation of Bill Shrader, secretary, also is to be presented and his successor named. Shrader has signed a contract with a concern at Norwalk, Conn., and expects to move there with his family about Sept. 1.

Longworth recently returned from a week's vacation in the Ozarks and is suffering from a broken toe. Trying to climb out of a swimming pool, Art slipped and fractured the second toe of his left foot.

The average golfer thinks that a professional has nothing to do but play golf and probably thinks not a day passes but what the pro plays at least 15 holes. But that is not the case with all professionals, according to Elmer Harrison of Algonquin, who says that he cannot recall a single day this season when he has played 15 holes. He is so busy giving lessons that he hasn't time to play himself.

A swimming pool is nearing completion at Algonquin and is expected to be opened Saturday.

Swimming pools seem to be necessary equipment for golf clubs. Most of them have them now and those that haven't are planning pools.

Amateur Tourney Aug. 30.

The next amateur handicap tournament of the season is to be held at the St. Louis Country Club, Aug. 30. It will be the fifth of the year. The last one of this season's schedule is to be held next month.

These tournaments have proved attractive to golfers of the district. Of the four held, the smallest entry was 119 and the largest well over 150.

Chick Irwin, chairman of the arrangements committee, which has handled the affairs thinks that the present year will not be to get entries but to find a way to take care of the players.

Inter-city Match in October.

One event of major importance in this district to be determined in October will be the match between Chicago and St. Louis amateurs, ten on each side. A committee of which Walter Pfeffer, Westborough, is chairman, has been named to pick the St. Louis team. With the showing of some of the lesser lights in recent tournaments here it will not be an easy task.

Five men to be chosen for the St. Louis team undoubtedly will be Jim Manion, Clarence Wolff, Dick Bockenkamp, Bryan Winter and Elliott Whitbread, but after that it is tough picking.

Elliott Whitbread will depart Aug. 22 for Pebble Beach, Cal., to play in the National Amateur tournament.

The fact that several professionals are going to Milwaukee, Wis., for the Western Open tournament which starts Aug. 24 probably will make it necessary to postpone the professionals' trip to Kansas City for a return match until next month. It had been planned to go on Aug. 19.

Pekin (Ill.) Baseball Tourney.

PEKIN, Ill., Aug. 15.—Independent baseball teams of Central Illinois, have been invited to compete in a tournament to open here Sept. 1, and continue for four weeks, playing on Sundays only. Two games will be played each Sunday and on the final day, one game to determine the championship.

NEW RECORDS LIKELY IN MUNY SWIM TONIGHT

Several records are expected to fall when 165 swimmers compete tonight at the Muny Pool, Omaha and Minnesota, in the sixteenth annual swimming meet of the Municipal Athletic Association. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

Adolph Furman of the Davenport Y. M. C. A. swimming team, who set a new mark of 3:01 2-5 in the 100-yard breast stroke last year, will strive for a new record in the event.

Another record holder, Dan Hockstadt of the Fairground Pool, will make an effort to surpass his own record in the life guard 100-yard free style race which he set in 1927, a mark of 1:02.

In one event a swimmer will be seeking his tenth consecutive victory. Franch Stephens of the New Coliseum has won the 100-yard free style race each year since 1920. In 1924 he established a Municipal record of 50.1 in this event.

A galaxy of stars will compete in the women's division. In Class A women's competition will be Jean Lane, Arvilla Resaler, Bonny Pohlman and Viola Hann, among other strong entries.

ORDER OF EVENTS

PRELIMINARIES—7:30 P. M.

First Two or Three to Qualify for Final.

1. Class B—Men—50-yard free style.

2. Class B—Men—50-yard back stroke.

3. Class B—Men—100-yard free style.

4. Class B—Men—100-yard back stroke.

5. Class B—Men—200-yard free style.

6. Class B—Men—200-yard back stroke.

7. Class B—Men—400-yard free style.

8. Class B—Men—400-yard back stroke.

9. Class B—Men—800-yard free style.

10. Class B—Men—800-yard back stroke.

11. Class B—Men—1600-yard free style.

12. Class B—Men—1600-yard back stroke.

13. Class B—Men—3200-yard free style.

14. Class B—Men—3200-yard back stroke.

15. Class B—Men—6400-yard free style.

16. Class B—Men—6400-yard back stroke.

17. Class B—Men—12800-yard free style.

18. Class B—Men—12800-yard back stroke.

19. Class B—Men—25600-yard free style.

20. Class B—Men—25600-yard back stroke.

21. Class B—Men—51200-yard free style.

22. Class B—Men—51200-yard back stroke.

23. Class B—Men—102400-yard free style.

24. Class B—Men—102400-yard back stroke.

25. Class B—Men—204800-yard free style.

26. Class B—Men—204800-yard back stroke.

27. Class B—Men—409600-yard free style.

28. Class B—Men—409600-yard back stroke.

29. Class B—Men—819200-yard free style.

30. Class B—Men—819200-yard back stroke.

31. Class B—Men—1638400-yard free style.

32. Class B—Men—1638400-yard back stroke.

33. Class B—Men—3276800-yard free style.

34. Class B—Men—3276800-yard back stroke.

35. Class B—Men—6553600-yard free style.

36. Class B—Men—6553600-yard back stroke.

37. Class B—Men—13107200-yard free style.

38. Class B—Men—13107200-yard back stroke.

39. Class B—Men—26214400-yard free style.

40. Class B—Men—26214400-yard back stroke.

41. Class B—Men—52428800-yard free style.

42. Class B—Men—52428800-yard back stroke.

43. Class B—Men—104857600-yard free style.

44. Class B—Men—104857600-yard back stroke.

45. Class B—Men—209715200-yard free style.

46. Class B—Men—209715200-yard back stroke.

47. Class B—Men—419430400-yard free style.

48. Class B—Men—419430400-yard back stroke.

49. Class B—Men—838860800-yard free style.

50. Class B—Men—838860800-yard back stroke.

51. Class B—Men—1677721600-yard free style.

52. Class B—Men—1677721600-yard back stroke.

53. Class B—Men—3355443200-yard free style.

54. Class B—Men—3355443200-yard back stroke.

55. Class B—Men—6710886400-yard free style.

56. Class B—Men—6710886400-yard back stroke.

57. Class B—Men—13421772800-yard free style.

58. Class B—Men—13421772800-yard back stroke.

59. Class B—Men—26843545600-yard free style.

60. Class B—Men—26843545600-yard back stroke.

61. Class B—Men—53687091200-yard free style.

62. Class B—Men—53687091200-yard back stroke.

63. Class B—Men—107374182400-yard free style.

64. Class B—Men—107374182400-yard back stroke.

65. Class B—Men—214748364800-yard free style.

66. Class B—Men—214748364800-yard back stroke.

67. Class B—Men—429496729600-yard free style.

68. Class B—Men—429496729600-yard back stroke.

69. Class B—Men—858993459200-yard free style.

70. Class B—Men—858993459200-yard back stroke.

71. Class B—Men—1717986918400-yard free style.

72. Class B—Men—1717986918400-yard back stroke.

73. Class B—Men—3435973836800-yard free style.

74. Class B—Men—3435973836800-yard back stroke.

75. Class B—Men—6871947673600-yard free style.

76. Class B—Men—6871947673600-yard back stroke.

77. Class B—Men—13743895347200-yard free style.

78. Class B—Men—13743895347200-yard back stroke.

79. Class B—Men—27487790694400-yard free style.

80. Class B—Men—27487790694400-yard back stroke.

81. Class B—Men—54975581388800-yard free style.

82. Class B—Men—54975581388800-yard back stroke.

83. Class B—Men—109951162777600-yard free style.

84. Class B—Men—109951162777600-yard back stroke.

85. Class B—Men—219902325555200-yard free style.

86. Class B—Men—219902325555200-yard back stroke.

87. Class B—Men—439804651110400-yard free style.

88. Class B—Men—439804651110400-yard back stroke.

89. Class B—Men—879609302220800-yard free style.

90. Class B—Men—879609302220800-yard back stroke.

91. Class B—Men—1759218604441600-yard free style.

92. Class B—Men—1759218604441600-yard back stroke.

93. Class B—Men—3518437208883200-yard free style.

94. Class B—Men—3518437208883200-yard back stroke.

95. Class B—Men—7036874417766400-yard free style.

96. Class B—Men—7036874417766400-yard back stroke.

97. Class B—Men—14073748835532800-yard free style.

98. Class B—Men—14073748835532800-yard back stroke.

99. Class B—Men—28147497671065600-yard free style.

100. Class B—Men—28147497671065600-yard back stroke.

101. Class B—Men—56294995342131200-yard free style.

102. Class B—Men—56294995342131200-yard back stroke.

103. Class B—Men—112589990684262400-yard free style.

104. Class B—Men—112589990684262400-yard back stroke.

105. Class B—Men—225179981368524800-yard free style.

106. Class B—Men—225179981368524800-yard back stroke.

107. Class B—Men—450359962737049600-yard free style.

108. Class B—Men—450359962737049600-yard back stroke.

109. Class B—Men—900719925474099200-yard free style.

110. Class B—Men—900719925474099200-yard back stroke.

111. Class B—Men—1801439850948198400-yard free style.

XT YEAR SCHMEILING NOT READY TO FIGHT PHIL SCOTT, HIS MANAGER SAYS

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—The State Athletic Commission, pending investigation, has withheld the \$100,000 purse allotted George Godfrey for his bout here Tuesday night against "Long Tom" Hawkins, San Diego, Cal. Godfrey also was automatically suspended for 30 days for failing to appear for his fight with Hawkins, who was declared the winner. Ringers declared that both fighters were guilty of low punching during the three rounds the bout lasted.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 15.—Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, German heavyweight fighter, said here yesterday that Schmeling had not and would not agree to terms to fight Phil Scott of England as Humbert Fugazy, New York boxing promoter, told the New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday.

Jacobs said Fugazy had not been given any authority to make the announcement to the commission. Jacobs, who with Schmeling has been suspended by the New York commission, said he has several tentative matches lined up for Schmeling but is withholding acceptance pending a conference with Jack Dempsey, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Detroit, and Paddy Harmon, Chicago, promoters, at Chicago next Sunday.

"The fight I am seeking for Schmeling is against Dempsey and until I learn definitely whether the former heavyweight champion will return to the ring, I am not accepting any offers for the German fighter," Jacobs said.

KING TIT, Minneapolis, tonight, knocked out Al Renny of Germany, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round main event boxing card here last night which featured by a four-round exhibition by Schmeling.

Tut knocked Renny to the canvas four times in the first round and stopped him after a first round fight in the second round. Schmeling, who closes his exhibition tour after an appearance in Minneapolis tomorrow, went through four speedy rounds with Walter Silla, his sparring partner.

ORT LEAVENWORTH AND CHICAGO TEAM IN POLO SEMIFINALS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The struggle for the right to meet the national Midwest Club of Pasadena, Cal., in the final of the intercollegiate polo championships, by the team between the Oak Brook Club, Chicago, and Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The Midwicks, accorded a handicap of four goals by the scratch chits Fals, Tex., team yesterday, which they required no favors by unloading the Texans, 13 to 2. The all will be played Saturday on Ontonville Club field.

Ross Century in 10:1. Chuck Hostetter of Akron not only leads the Central League in hitting, but is the fastest man in circuit. In his baseball uniform he ran the hundred yards in 11.4.

Instead of buying your favorite cigar—buy a RUSKIN at 5c. If it isn't that the cigar you have smoking, we won't ask you any another one. You'll JOHN RUSKIN to be BETTER—BIGGER—MILDER and more FRAGRANT than any cigar sold at double the price, because the tobacco used is the choicest grown. You'll buy more tomorrow.

Take along a box of JOHN RUSKINS for your vacation or week-end trip. You'll enjoy both.

THEY'RE VERY
MILD
EST CIGAR

\$30,000 PAID FOR 55 HEAD BRING \$308,600, FOR AN AVERAGE OF \$5600 A HORSE

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

The top price was \$30,000 which Mr. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable paid for a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom 24-imp. Royal Dispatch. There was considerable competition in the bidding, with all the larger establishments making offers for the colt.

Other high prices were: \$23,000 by the Fair Stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for a chestnut colt by Bubbling Over-imp. Peroration and \$23,000 which Herbert Bayard Swope paid for a bay colt by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Venturismo 2d. Swope also bought a chestnut colt by High Time-imp. Red Hair 2B for \$13,000.

George D. Widener paid \$16,000 for a chestnut colt by John P. Grier-Newtime. William Ziegler Jr. was highest bidder with \$15,000 for a brown colt by Sweep-Nowa.

The Wheatley Stable took a bay filly by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Erne for \$12,500. J. H. Louchheim, with an offer of \$10,000, was purchaser of a bay colt by Wrack-Robinette.

Jack Richardson, the owner, is an active bidder in the sales ring at the Saratoga yearling sales. Richardson, who has owned and raced a number of good horses in recent years, has for a long time been a spectacular plunger. When he has a horse that makes good, the layers of odds on the Eastern tracks usually know Richardson and his friends are there.

Granite City Is Ready to Start Grid Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15.—Carrying out an "athletics for all" program, Granite City Community High School last year had 129 boys competing for places on the Red and Black's football teams. The 25 games played. A similar program was carried out in basketball with 15 teams competing.

The first team crashed its way to a clean slate and a conference title, defeating East St. Louis, 13 to 0, for the trophy. The "Happy Warriors" scored 154 points, compared with their opponents' 18 during the season.

When Bozarth and Smith took over the athletic coaching duties at Granite City in 1927, the Red and Black grid teams had never been out of the cellar. That same year the football team tied for second place in the conference last year in addition to the grid title. Granite City won second place in conference basketball and baseball and went to the finals in the sectional basketball tournament.

Coach Bozarth, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has four returning lettermen, including Capt. "Salty" Parker, halfback. His line will average 155 pounds and his backfield will average about 148 pounds.

With an abundance of green material to break in, Coach Bozarth is confident about predicting a championship team, but has declared that the game with East St. Louis, Nov. 22, will "probably" decide the championship.

Cubs 9, Robins 5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Cubs won their 10th straight game, defeating the St. Louis Robins, 9 to 5, in a 10-inning contest at Comiskey Park.

WALLACE TAKES COUNT
OF NINE BUT BEATS
GROGAN ON POINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision over Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round bout here last night.

Although Wallace outboxed Grogan consistently, the Cleveland was floored for a count of nine in the third round. Wallace was credited with six rounds by a wide margin. Grogan took three and one was even.

SPORTS PAID FOR WHISK BROOM YEARLING

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

The top price was \$30,000 which Mr. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable paid for a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom 24-imp. Royal Dispatch. There was considerable competition in the bidding, with all the larger establishments making offers for the colt.

Other high prices were: \$23,000 by the Fair Stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for a chestnut colt by Bubbling Over-imp. Peroration and \$23,000 which Herbert Bayard Swope paid for a bay colt by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Venturismo 2d. Swope also bought a chestnut colt by High Time-imp. Red Hair 2B for \$13,000.

George D. Widener paid \$16,000 for a chestnut colt by John P. Grier-Newtime. William Ziegler Jr. was highest bidder with \$15,000 for a brown colt by Sweep-Nowa.

The Wheatley Stable took a bay filly by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Erne for \$12,500. J. H. Louchheim, with an offer of \$10,000, was purchaser of a bay colt by Wrack-Robinette.

Jack Richardson, the owner, is an active bidder in the sales ring at the Saratoga yearling sales. Richardson, who has owned and raced a number of good horses in recent years, has for a long time been a spectacular plunger. When he has a horse that makes good, the layers of odds on the Eastern tracks usually know Richardson and his friends are there.

Granite City Is Ready to Start Grid Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15.—Carrying out an "athletics for all" program, Granite City Community High School last year had 129 boys competing for places on the Red and Black's football teams. The 25 games played. A similar program was carried out in basketball with 15 teams competing.

The first team crashed its way to a clean slate and a conference title, defeating East St. Louis, 13 to 0, for the trophy. The "Happy Warriors" scored 154 points, compared with their opponents' 18 during the season.

When Bozarth and Smith took over the athletic coaching duties at Granite City in 1927, the Red and Black grid teams had never been out of the cellar. That same year the football team tied for second place in the conference last year in addition to the grid title. Granite City won second place in conference basketball and baseball and went to the finals in the sectional basketball tournament.

Coach Bozarth, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has four returning lettermen, including Capt. "Salty" Parker, halfback. His line will average 155 pounds and his backfield will average about 148 pounds.

With an abundance of green material to break in, Coach Bozarth is confident about predicting a championship team, but has declared that the game with East St. Louis, Nov. 22, will "probably" decide the championship.

Cubs 9, Robins 5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Cubs won their 10th straight game, defeating the St. Louis Robins, 9 to 5, in a 10-inning contest at Comiskey Park.

WALLACE TAKES COUNT
OF NINE BUT BEATS
GROGAN ON POINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision over Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round bout here last night.

Although Wallace outboxed Grogan consistently, the Cleveland was floored for a count of nine in the third round. Wallace was credited with six rounds by a wide margin. Grogan took three and one was even.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

The top price was \$30,000 which Mr. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable paid for a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom 24-imp. Royal Dispatch. There was considerable competition in the bidding, with all the larger establishments making offers for the colt.

Other high prices were: \$23,000 by the Fair Stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for a chestnut colt by Bubbling Over-imp. Peroration and \$23,000 which Herbert Bayard Swope paid for a bay colt by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Venturismo 2d. Swope also bought a chestnut colt by High Time-imp. Red Hair 2B for \$13,000.

George D. Widener paid \$16,000 for a chestnut colt by John P. Grier-Newtime. William Ziegler Jr. was highest bidder with \$15,000 for a brown colt by Sweep-Nowa.

The Wheatley Stable took a bay filly by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Erne for \$12,500. J. H. Louchheim, with an offer of \$10,000, was purchaser of a bay colt by Wrack-Robinette.

Jack Richardson, the owner, is an active bidder in the sales ring at the Saratoga yearling sales. Richardson, who has owned and raced a number of good horses in recent years, has for a long time been a spectacular plunger. When he has a horse that makes good, the layers of odds on the Eastern tracks usually know Richardson and his friends are there.

Granite City Is Ready to Start Grid Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15.—Carrying out an "athletics for all" program, Granite City Community High School last year had 129 boys competing for places on the Red and Black's football teams. The 25 games played. A similar program was carried out in basketball with 15 teams competing.

The first team crashed its way to a clean slate and a conference title, defeating East St. Louis, 13 to 0, for the trophy. The "Happy Warriors" scored 154 points, compared with their opponents' 18 during the season.

When Bozarth and Smith took over the athletic coaching duties at Granite City in 1927, the Red and Black grid teams had never been out of the cellar. That same year the football team tied for second place in the conference last year in addition to the grid title. Granite City won second place in conference basketball and baseball and went to the finals in the sectional basketball tournament.

Coach Bozarth, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has four returning lettermen, including Capt. "Salty" Parker, halfback. His line will average 155 pounds and his backfield will average about 148 pounds.

With an abundance of green material to break in, Coach Bozarth is confident about predicting a championship team, but has declared that the game with East St. Louis, Nov. 22, will "probably" decide the championship.

Cubs 9, Robins 5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Cubs won their 10th straight game, defeating the St. Louis Robins, 9 to 5, in a 10-inning contest at Comiskey Park.

WALLACE TAKES COUNT
OF NINE BUT BEATS
GROGAN ON POINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision over Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round bout here last night.

Although Wallace outboxed Grogan consistently, the Cleveland was floored for a count of nine in the third round. Wallace was credited with six rounds by a wide margin. Grogan took three and one was even.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

The top price was \$30,000 which Mr. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable paid for a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom 24-imp. Royal Dispatch. There was considerable competition in the bidding, with all the larger establishments making offers for the colt.

Other high prices were: \$23,000 by the Fair Stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for a chestnut colt by Bubbling Over-imp. Peroration and \$23,000 which Herbert Bayard Swope paid for a bay colt by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Venturismo 2d. Swope also bought a chestnut colt by High Time-imp. Red Hair 2B for \$13,000.

George D. Widener paid \$16,000 for a chestnut colt by John P. Grier-Newtime. William Ziegler Jr. was highest bidder with \$15,000 for a brown colt by Sweep-Nowa.

The Wheatley Stable took a bay filly by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Erne for \$12,500. J. H. Louchheim, with an offer of \$10,000, was purchaser of a bay colt by Wrack-Robinette.

Jack Richardson, the owner, is an active bidder in the sales ring at the Saratoga yearling sales. Richardson, who has owned and raced a number of good horses in recent years, has for a long time been a spectacular plunger. When he has a horse that makes good, the layers of odds on the Eastern tracks usually know Richardson and his friends are there.

Granite City Is Ready to Start Grid Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15.—Carrying out an "athletics for all" program, Granite City Community High School last year had 129 boys competing for places on the Red and Black's football teams. The 25 games played. A similar program was carried out in basketball with 15 teams competing.

The first team crashed its way to a clean slate and a conference title, defeating East St. Louis, 13 to 0, for the trophy. The "Happy Warriors" scored 154 points, compared with their opponents' 18 during the season.

When Bozarth and Smith took over the athletic coaching duties at Granite City in 1927, the Red and Black grid teams had never been out of the cellar. That same year the football team tied for second place in the conference last year in addition to the grid title. Granite City won second place in conference basketball and baseball and went to the finals in the sectional basketball tournament.

Coach Bozarth, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has four returning lettermen, including Capt. "Salty" Parker, halfback. His line will average 155 pounds and his backfield will average about 148 pounds.

With an abundance of green material to break in, Coach Bozarth is confident about predicting a championship team, but has declared that the game with East St. Louis, Nov. 22, will "probably" decide the championship.

Cubs 9, Robins 5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Cubs won their 10th straight game, defeating the St. Louis Robins, 9 to 5, in a 10-inning contest at Comiskey Park.

WALLACE TAKES COUNT
OF NINE BUT BEATS
GROGAN ON POINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision over Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round bout here last night.

Although Wallace outboxed Grogan consistently, the Cleveland was floored for a count of nine in the third round. Wallace was credited with six rounds by a wide margin. Grogan took three and one was even.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

The top price was \$30,000 which Mr. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable paid for a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom 24-imp. Royal Dispatch. There was considerable competition in the bidding, with all the larger establishments making offers for the colt.

Other high prices were: \$23,000 by the Fair Stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for a chestnut colt by Bubbling Over-imp. Peroration and \$23,000 which Herbert Bayard Swope paid for a bay colt by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Venturismo 2d. Swope also bought a chestnut colt by High Time-imp. Red Hair 2B for \$13,000.

George D. Widener paid \$16,000 for a chestnut colt by John P. Grier-Newtime. William Ziegler Jr. was highest bidder with \$15,000 for a brown colt by Sweep-Nowa.

The Wheatley Stable took a bay filly by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Erne for \$12,500. J. H. Louchheim, with an offer of \$10,000, was purchaser of a bay colt by Wrack-Robinette.

Jack Richardson, the owner, is an active bidder in the sales ring at the Saratoga yearling sales. Richardson, who has owned and raced a number of good horses in recent years, has for a long time been a spectacular plunger. When he has a horse that makes good, the layers of odds on the Eastern tracks usually know Richardson and his friends are there.

Granite City Is Ready to Start Grid Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15.—Carrying out an "athletics for all" program, Granite City Community High School last year had 129 boys competing for places on the Red and Black's football teams. The 25 games played. A similar program was carried out in basketball with 15 teams competing.

The first team crashed its way to a clean slate and a conference title, defeating East St. Louis, 13 to 0, for the trophy. The "Happy Warriors" scored 154 points, compared with their opponents' 18 during the season.

When Bozarth and Smith took over the athletic coaching duties at Granite City in 1927, the Red and Black grid teams had never been out of the cellar. That same year the football team tied for second place in the conference last year in addition to the grid title. Granite City won second place in conference basketball and baseball and went to the finals in the sectional basketball tournament.

Coach Bozarth, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has four returning lettermen, including Capt. "Salty" Parker, halfback. His line will average 155 pounds and his backfield will average about 148 pounds.

With an abundance of green material to break in, Coach Bozarth is confident about predicting a championship team, but has declared that the game with East St. Louis, Nov. 22, will "probably" decide the championship.

Cubs 9, Robins 5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Cubs won their 10th straight game, defeating the St. Louis Robins, 9 to 5, in a 10-inning contest at Comiskey Park.

WALLACE TAKES COUNT
OF NINE BUT BEATS
GROGAN ON POINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision over Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round bout here last night.

Although Wallace outboxed Grogan consistently, the Cleveland was floored for a count of nine in the third round. Wallace was credited with six rounds by a wide margin. Grogan took three and one was even.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

The top price was \$30,000 which Mr. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable paid for a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom 24-imp. Royal Dispatch. There was considerable competition in the bidding, with all the larger establishments making offers for the colt.

Other high prices were: \$23,000 by the Fair Stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for a chestnut colt by Bubbling Over-imp. Peroration and \$23,000 which Herbert Bayard Swope paid for a bay colt by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Venturismo 2d. Swope also bought a chestnut colt by High Time-imp. Red Hair 2B for \$13,000.

George D. Widener paid \$16,000 for a chestnut colt by John P. Grier-Newtime. William Ziegler Jr. was highest bidder with \$15,000 for a brown colt by Sweep-Nowa.

The Wheatley Stable took a bay filly by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Erne for \$12,500. J. H. Louchheim, with an offer of \$10,000, was purchaser of a bay colt by Wrack-Robinette.

Jack Richardson, the owner, is an active bidder in the sales ring at the Saratoga yearling sales. Richardson, who has owned and raced a number of good horses in recent years, has for a long time been a spectacular plunger. When he has a horse that makes good, the layers of odds on the Eastern tracks usually know Richardson and his friends are there.

Granite City Is Ready to Start Grid Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15.—Carrying out an "athletics for all" program, Granite City Community High School last year had 129 boys competing for places on the Red and Black's football teams. The 25 games played. A similar program was carried out in basketball with 15 teams competing.

The first team crashed its way to a clean slate and a conference title, defeating East St. Louis, 13 to 0, for the trophy. The "Happy Warriors" scored 154 points, compared with their opponents' 18 during the season.

When Bozarth and Smith took over the athletic coaching duties at Granite City in 1927, the Red and Black grid teams had never been out of the cellar. That same year the football team tied for second place in the conference last year in addition to the grid title. Granite City won second place in conference basketball and baseball and went to the finals in the sectional basketball tournament.

Coach Bozarth, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has four returning lettermen, including Capt. "Salty" Parker, halfback. His line will average 155 pounds and his backfield will average about 148 pounds.

With an abundance of green material to break in, Coach Bozarth is confident about predicting a championship team, but has declared that the game with East St. Louis, Nov. 22, will "probably" decide the championship.

Cubs 9, Robins 5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Cubs won their 10th straight game, defeating the St. Louis Robins, 9 to 5, in a 10-inning contest at Comiskey Park.

WALLACE TAKES COUNT
OF NINE BUT BEATS
GROGAN ON POINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision over Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round bout here last night.

Although Wallace outboxed Grogan consistently, the Cleveland was floored for a count of nine in the third round. Wallace was credited with six rounds by a wide margin. Grogan took three and one was even.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

The top price was \$30,000 which Mr. Payne Whitney's Greentree stable paid for a chestnut colt by Whisk Broom 24-imp. Royal Dispatch. There was considerable competition in the bidding, with all the larger establishments making offers for the colt.

Other high prices were: \$23,000 by the Fair Stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt for a chestnut colt by Bubbling Over-imp. Peroration and \$23,000 which Herbert Bayard Swope paid for a bay colt by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Venturismo 2d. Swope also bought a chestnut colt by High Time-imp. Red Hair 2B for \$13,000.

George D. Widener paid \$16,000 for a chestnut colt by John P. Grier-Newtime. William Ziegler Jr. was highest bidder with \$15,000 for a brown colt by Sweep-Nowa.

The Wheatley Stable took a bay filly by Sir Galahad 3d-imp. Erne for \$12,500. J. H. Louchheim, with an offer of \$10,000, was purchaser of a bay colt by Wrack-Robinette.

Jack Richardson, the owner, is an active bidder in the sales ring at the Saratoga yearling sales. Richardson, who has owned and raced a number of good horses in recent years, has for a long time been a spectacular plunger. When he has a horse that makes good, the layers of odds on the Eastern tracks usually know Richardson and his friends are there.

Granite City Is Ready to Start Grid Campaign

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Granite City, Ill., Aug. 15.—Carrying out an "athletics for all" program, Granite City Community High School last year had 129 boys competing for places on the Red and Black's football teams. The 25 games played. A similar program was carried out in basketball with 15 teams competing.

The first team crashed its way to a clean slate and a conference title, defeating East St. Louis, 13 to 0, for the trophy. The "Happy Warriors" scored 154 points, compared with their opponents' 18 during the season.

When Bozarth and Smith took over the athletic coaching duties at Granite City in 1927, the Red and Black grid teams had never been out of the cellar. That same year the football team tied for second place in the conference last year in addition to the grid title. Granite City won second place in conference basketball and baseball and went to the finals in the sectional basketball tournament.

Coach Bozarth, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois, has four returning lettermen, including Capt. "Salty" Parker, halfback. His line will average 155 pounds and his backfield will average about 148 pounds.

With an abundance of green material to break in, Coach Bozarth is confident about predicting a championship team, but has declared that the game with East St. Louis, Nov. 22, will "probably" decide the championship.

Cubs 9, Robins 5.
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Cubs won their 10th straight game, defeating the St. Louis Robins, 9 to 5, in a 10-inning contest at Comiskey Park.

WALLACE TAKES COUNT
OF NINE BUT BEATS
GROGAN ON POINTS
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision over Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a 10-round bout here last night.

Although Wallace outboxed Grogan consistently, the Cleveland was floored for a count of nine in the third round. Wallace was credited with six rounds by a wide margin. Grogan took three and one was even.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Godfrey's Purse Withheld Pending Probe of Fight

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The sale of thoroughbred yearlings from the Claiborne and the Ellerslie Studs of A. B. Hancock last night set a new high mark for the auctions of the present year and approaches high prices and averages of previous years. An aggregate of \$308,600 was realized from the sale of 55 head, an average price of \$5601.

SCHEDULING OF DOUBLE HEADER AFTER OFF DAY SURPRISES MEN

Playground Teams Enter Semifinals Of Eliminations

GIRLS
VOLLEY BALL—Long 2, Mason 0;
Shenandoah 2, Charles 1; Farragut 2,
H. L. Gede 2, Walnut Park 1.
NET HAND BALL—Long 2, Le-
Clinton 2, Shenandoah 1; Farragut 2,
Harrison 0; Arlington 2, Walbridge 0.
DEBATE—END BALL—Mason 3,
Carondelet 1; Rock Springs 1, Le-
Clanton 3, Webster 1, Ashland 0 (forfeit);
Harrison 1, Mark Twain 6.
JUNIOR—END BALL—Shaw 1, Oak Hill
0 (forfeit); Hudson 3, Wyman 3; Cote
Williams 13, Farragut 5; Walbridge 2,
Hempstead 3.

Cotton States League.
Baton Rouge 15, Lake Charles 3.
Eldorado 9, Alexandria 4.
Monroe 2, Jackson 1.
Laurel 1, Vicksburg 6.
Danville 3, Springfield 2.

The Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe Club will sponsor the event, assisted by the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association and also the Mississippi Valley National Water Track Association. A 200-mile course is to be laid out. All officials are to be chosen by the Peoria club.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Al Brown of Panama, bantam-weight champion of the world, has been reinstated by the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission after a month's suspension for failing to go through with a contracted bout.

...that he is a "mechanical mess" in one, more, or all of golf's fundamentals. It takes some people years to acquire an effective stance or proper grip; others never learn to swing properly, and even the stars—after decades of service—

COAST TO COAST BY PLANE AND TRAIN

"Chicago—We Will" Won't.
 CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Three men and 25 minutes after they were taken off at 5:44 p. m. yesterday in their monoplane, Chicago—We Will, to break the 424-mile world's endurance record recently set by the St. Louis Robin in St. Louis, three Chicago aviators were forced to land because of engine trouble. The flyers are Russell Mosman, Earl Steele and Wilson Hiram. They declared they would start the flight anew today.

SPRINGFIELD

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

\$3.00 Round Trip **\$5.00** Round Trip

All trains Aug. 21st, 22nd and 23rd. All trains Aug. 16th to 24th inclusive, return limit midnight, Aug. 25th.

"SAFETY FIRST OUR WATCHWORD"

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

"PERMANENT-BILT" BUNGALOW GARAGES

\$10 DOWN

2 Years to Pay

Small Carrying Charge

Cash Price List 2-Car Size

18x18, \$235 18x20, \$250

GARAGE DOORS ARE IMPORTANT

Before you buy ANY garage it is wise to get the SPECIFICATIONS. Garrett Garages are built to last, and they do last. They last longer because the specifications call for better material. For example: All doors are hung on a heavy box rail track, and slide on a roller-bearing and ball-bearing hanger. Rollers, inside of the track, prevent sticking or jumping off the track. All doors automatically lock in position when open, preventing blowing shut. All doors are guaranteed not to sag or warp. These, and other refinements not found in ordinary garages, are always present in Garrett Garages.

You can get the complete specifications of Garrett Garages by phoning or writing for catalog. Or inspect the construction yourself, at our plant. Remember, All Our Work Is Guaranteed

C. GARRETT CO.

Phone Riverside 6200 Years of Fructious Experience
 3329 S. Kingshighway Blvd.

WILD SPENDING CAUSES ARRESTS AS BANK ROBBERS

Two Who Paid \$10 a Package for Cigarettes Are Charged With Taking \$1463 at Marshfield, Ind.

Information that two men were spending a lot of money, keeping North St. Louis bootleggers busy and buying packages of cigarettes with \$10 bills, letting the girl clerks keep the change, resulted in their arrest yesterday for the holdup of the Farmers' Bank at Marshfield, Ind., Aug. 8, when \$1463.50 was taken.

William Wilson, 37 years old, formerly of Marshfield, was arrested in his room at the Fairgrounds Hotel where his liberal tipping had created quite a stir. He had \$400 in his pockets and \$65 more was scattered about his room.

John Backer, 24, was later arrested in the 4500 block of Delmar boulevard. He had \$797, which he declared had been "honestly" earned by liquor running.

Sheriff Samuel Cole of Williamsport, Ind., called for the prisoners last night.

"On the day of the robbery, the Sheriff related, 'Wilson was seen about Marshfield, buying sandwiches and talking with women. He said he had just sold a threshing machine. He exhibited a promissory note and said he would drop in at the bank to see if the note was good. He came out of the bank a few minutes later, announced the note was good and drove away with Backer.'

"He had held up James Adams, 19-year-old son of the cashier, who was in charge of the bank, the cashier being on vacation."

The Sheriff said Wilson and Backer were arrested in Champlain, Ill., fined \$100 each for possessing pistols, and paid the fines out of the bank loot. They then drove on to St. Louis, the Sheriff said.

The prisoners deny any part in the bank robbery, but have been identified, according to the Sheriff.

A. H. Cowles, Metallurgist, Dies. SEWAREN, N. J., Aug. 15.—Alfred H. Cowles, 70 years old, noted metallurgist, was dead at his home here today. He was born in Cleveland, O.

GRACE HERNDON MCKINNEY ESTATE TO S. E. BULLOCK

Will Describes Carpet Salesman as 'Best Friend'; \$2800 Specific Bequests.

The will of Miss Grace Herndon McKinney, 5650 Cabanne avenue, who died last Friday, was filed in Probate Court today, bequeathing the bulk of her estate to Sherwood E. Bullock, of the same address, described as "my best friend."

Specific bequests totaling \$2800 were made to relatives and friends, the largest being \$2000 to a cousin, Miss Florence Lynch, of Springfield, Mo. The value of the estate could not be learned. Bullock is a carpet salesman at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

Friday and Saturday Only
\$2.25 Reading or Distance Glasses

Frame Only, \$1

Service of Oculist, Optometrist, Optician
LYONS OPTICAL CO.
 Formerly Moritz Optical Co.
 609 N. Broadway
 Just North of Washington

LORD HORNE DIES SUDDENLY

First British War Chief Succumbs While Hunting.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Gen. Lord Horne of Etrich, first British army commander in the World

War, fell dead yesterday while shooting grouse on his estate in Northern Scotland. He was 68 years old.

Gen. Lord Horne retired from the army in 1926 after 46 years' service in the artillery. He won a great reputation during the battle

of the Somme where he perfected the system of attack, later called the creeping barrage. At the end of the war, Lord Horne received a \$850,000 grant from Parliament as thanks for his services and on Oct. 8, 1919, was created Baron Horne.

Lankaster, Biologist, Dies at 82. LONDON, Aug. 15.—Sir Edwin Ray Lankester, one of the most famous biologists in the world, died today. He was 82 years old. He was educated at Cambridge and Oxford.

Delightful Day Cruises to the Illinois River

Every Day at 9:30 A. M.

August is the Prettiest Month on the Mississippi

Steamer J. S. DeLuxe

Steamer leaves every morning at 9:30. Every evening at 7:30. Free parking for autos at wharf. People's Motorbus service direct to steamer. Information phone, MA 14 4018.

BARGAIN PRICES!

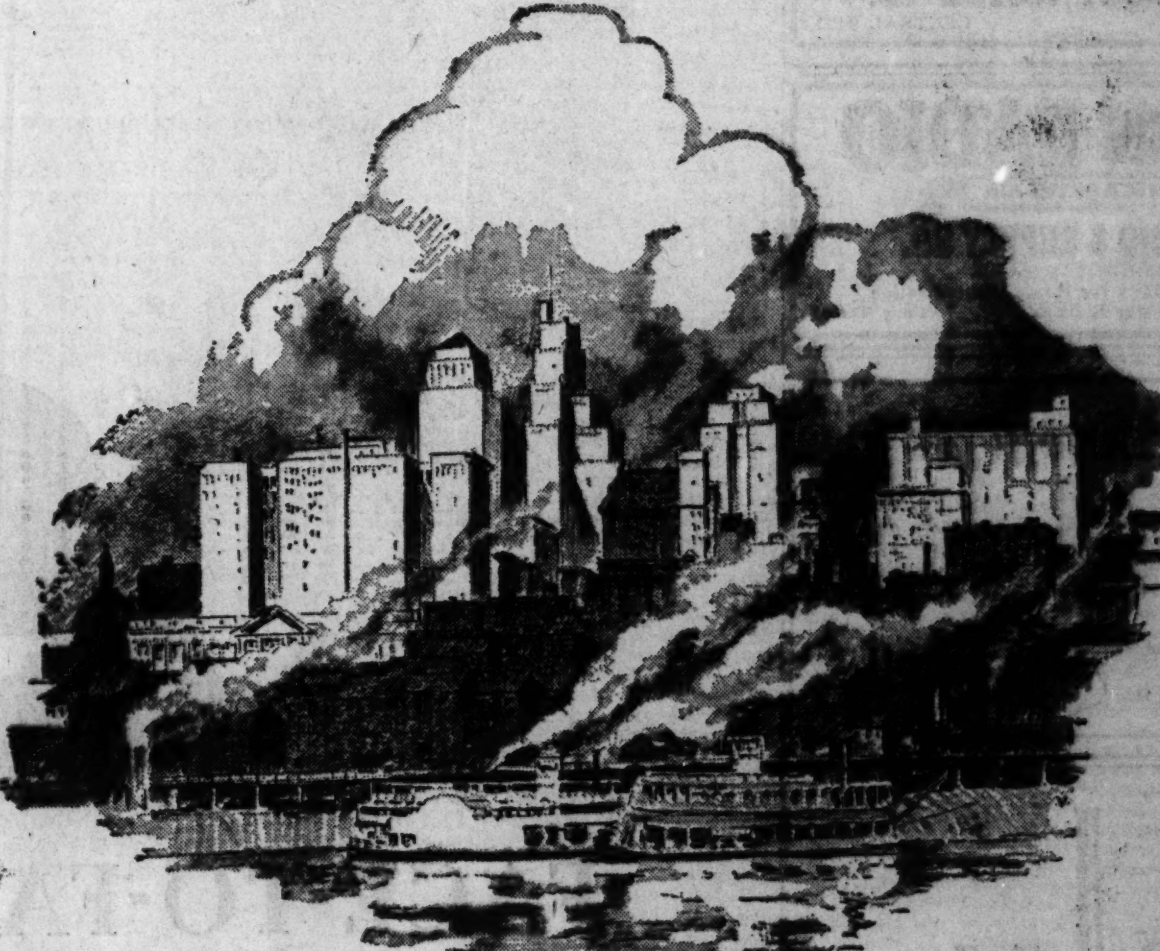
Clequot Club GOLDEN

A bubbling health drink at economy prices

PAY no more, come for come, than you pay for ordinary ginger ale. Get the best quality on the market. Stimulating... nourishing... and full of instant energy. Its rich spirited flavor comes from the blending and aging of pure, nutritious ingredients. A delicious, healthful drink. Comes only in clean, new pint bottles. At your 16¢ dealer's.

Made in compliance with all standard Federal pure food laws.

A Financial Service for Every St. Louisan



The Banking Home of 70,000 St. Louisans

THE Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Company has an account or frequent business transactions with more than 70,000 St. Louisans.

Q This number represents one out of every twelve of our city's population.

Q The confidence of so vast a number of men and women, as well as firms and corporations, has been gained in the only way such confidence can be gained—through a background of faithful service over a long span of time.

Q We invite you to join the 70,000 who have found that the Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Company meets every requirement.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MERCHANTS STATE

Trust Company

FOURTH STREET-OLIVE to PINE-ST. LOUIS

LES POUDRES

COTY

THIRTY-FIVE MILLION WOMEN SAY

"They Are Perfect"

The Face Powders which give complete satisfaction to these millions of fastidious women are the ones which are perfect for all women—in tone and texture—proven through constant daily use.



Ten "Personal Shades"

COTYAN
 OCRE
 OCRE-ROSE
 ROSE NO. 1
 ROSE NO. 2
 RACHEL NO. 1
 RACHEL NO. 2
 NATUREL
 MAUVE
 BLANC

IN ALL COTY ODEURS
 \$1.00 Double Size \$1.50



COTY

714 Fifth Avenue New York

Service That Counts on
SPARTON RADIO
BIGALTE
ELECTRIC CO.
Grand Theater Bldg.
4545-47 GRAVOIS... Riverside 5585
Open Evenings Except Wednesdays

BOY DROWNS IN POND, SLIPPING FROM LOG

Playmate Calls Help, but Youth,
15, Is Dead When Taken
From Water.

Leroy Thompson, 15 years old, 3342 Missouri avenue, was drowned at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, when he slipped from a log on which he was paddling around a quarry pond at the foot of Osage street.

Emmett Manes, 13, of 3340 Missouri avenue, Thompson's companion, shouted for help, attracting Henry Wolff, 3929 Pennsylvania avenue, and Luke Rottink, 3924 South Main street. Wolff and Rottink recovered the body from six feet of water.

CHURCH GLASS IN COURTSHIP
The fourth annual Central Wesleyan Epworth League training school will be held at Central Wesleyan College at Warrenton, Mo., Aug. 19 to 25, inclusive. About 300 young people, including many from St. Louis, are expected to attend.

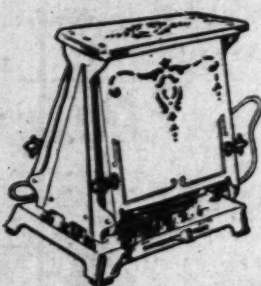
A new class in courtship and marriage will be added to the usual ones in hymnology, Methodism, mission work and kindred subjects. The program includes an

athletic tournament, a trip to Charlotte Springs, lectures and dramatic entertainment. The inclusive cost is \$9. Dr. F. W. Wahl of St. Louis will be dean.

Swedish King's First Plane Ride.
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 15.—King Gustav of Sweden, who is noted for his love of sport, particularly

tennis, has had his first airplane ride. The King's trip was made in the giant Dornier Do-X machine, now being tested on Lake Constance. The King was taken on a trip over Germany from the island of Mainau, in Lake Constance, Switzerland, where he has been visiting Queen Victoria, who has a summer residence there.

UNION ELECTRIC Friday Special



This handsome, nickel-finished Westinghouse Automatic Toaster fully guaranteed.
— A \$9.50 Value —
\$5.95

FRIDAY ONLY

Charge on Your Next Electric Bill

Union Electric Appliance Stores

12th Blvd. and Locust
Delmar at Euclid 2715 Cherokee Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar

MAVRAKOS

4949 DELMAR BLVD. 217 NORTH 7TH ST. Candies OLIVE AT BRDWT GRAND & WASH'N

"SURE-TO-PLEASE" VARIETY

Assortment of Chocolates:
Pecan Pralines; French Bon-Bons; Nut Caramels; Pecan Jumbles; Cream Fudges; and other delicious Mavrakos' creations—the pound

75c

FRI. & SAT. SPECIAL

Cocoanut Marshmallow Roll; Turkish Delight; Hay-Stacks; Assorted Fruit Milk Chocolate Creams; Nougats and Caramels.

50c

BURNT ALMONDS

Jordan Almonds in their most delicious form. Coated with crisp burnt cane sugar. A real treat.

25c

Our Peanut Candy 20c lb. Fri. & Sat. Only

Manufacturing and Sales, 4799-17 Delmar Blvd.

WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Regular \$1.95 Value

HOSIERY

42-Gauge
ALL SILK
CHIFFON
with
PICOT EDGE

Regular Sizes
8 1/2 to 10

\$1.35

All Wanted Colors

(MAIN FLOOR)

Lane Bryant

Sixth and Locust

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART THREE.

U. S. AND BRITAIN HEADED FOR CLASH, SAYS LABOR M. P.

George Young Tells Institute of Politics He Is "Aghast" at Extent of Conflict Over Sea Power.

URGES THAT BOTH
MAKE RENUNCIATIONS

Speaker at Williamstown, Mass., Points to Past Wars in Denying Collision Is Impossible.

By the Associated Press.
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 15.—The United States and Great Britain are "heading for a collision" on the question of sea power unless they come to agreement on the real meaning of sea rights, the British Parliament, said yesterday before the Arms Limitation conference of the Institute of Politics.

"Two fundamentally different attitudes mark the policies of the two nations," Young declared. "It is to our command of the seas that we British owe our national existence, our colonial empire and our daily bread. It is to freedom of the seas that you Americans owe your national independence."

"To say that a collision over this issue is 'unthinkable' is equivalent to saying that we do not think. This question of sea power has already caused a war between us in the eighteenth century, another in the nineteenth, and nearly caused one in the twentieth century during the 'great war'."

Advocates Two Remedies.
"Since the great war I am aghast at realizing how far and how fast the American and British ships of state have come almost each other's course and how they are today heading for a collision."

As a solution of the problem he advocated two things: "Renunciation by the British of command of the sea in respect to the right to declare a private blockade against a private enemy; renunciation by Americans of freedom of the seas in respect to the right to supply arms of war to a 'public enemy.'"

"At the same time," he declared, "we must have an agreement on general parity of naval armament from which we can proceed to reduce sea power to sea police. If we do not reach some such agreement before the Washington treaty expires in 1931 we again become free to build any vessels we please. Inevitably the United States will assume command of the seas for the preservation of peace, just as the United Kingdom did a century ago."

French Attitude Told.
Andre Siegfried, economic expert for the French foreign office, discussing the French attitude toward disarmament, said: "The geographical position of the country and the recollection of past invasions have made the French skeptical of the risk which they would run in not maintaining an army."

"France has no natural northern frontier, and on that side is open to invasion. She has already suffered from six invasions. 'When the French envisage the instruments of peace built by the League of Nations or the Kellogg pact, they feel disposed to use them and develop them as much as possible, but at heart they feel it would be dangerous to place the full guaranty of their safety in such instruments.'"

Dr. William E. Rappard of Geneva, member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, advocated disarmament on the ground of moral reason, which "rebelled against the slaughter of men," and political reason, which held that the manufacture of armaments creates industrial centers that make for war.

BUS-TRAM STRIKE IN DUBLIN
Two Thousand Workers Quit in Demand for Pay Rise.

DUBLIN, Aug. 15.—All bus and tramway service stopped in Dublin tonight against a 10 per cent reduction in wages. A conference at the Ministry of Industry and Commerce failed to produce a settlement and the 2,000 men went out. Today was Assumption day and private cars reaped a rich harvest of passengers.

Spanish Doctor Examines Calles.
ROTAN, France, Aug. 15.—Prof. Calles of the University of Madrid arrived here today and made an examination of former President Calles of Mexico, now resting here.

The doctor will remain several days and drives about most of the time in the seclusion of his party.



FACE-TO-FACE REALISM

... another Sparton Triumph

Still again Sparton comes to you with something new and big in radio. It is an accomplishment of the magnitude you would

naturally expect from Sparton... remembering such achievements in the past as the pioneering of AC reception; as the introduction of the revolutionary EQUASONNE circuit—"Radio's Richest Voice". Once more Sparton has taken a long stride ahead, and presents new developments which bring... "FACE-TO-FACE REALISM".

An amazing new "something" is now found in "Radio's Richest Voice". It becomes really ALIVE, with all the warmth and charm of a human presence. You forget distance. You step right into the picture yourself... to FEEL the mood of the artist... to almost SEE as you listen. Your entertainers become living, captivating PERSONALITIES.

You will wonder at what has been done to so HUMANIZE the Sparton voice. The

NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE

explanation is simple, but the actual accomplishment is a scientific triumph. The "range of inclusion" of Sparton has been widened to capture, in glorious combinations, both the fundamentals and the elusive OVERTONES which are the very essence of worth-while music... as well as of the depth and charm of a speaker's voice.

With this broadened range, Sparton gives full play to the individuality of the entertainer. You sense his mood and expression... you feel his presence and charm. It is more than smoothness and purity... it is more than richness of tone. It is genuine reception of PERSONALITIES... with all their warmth and color.

We invite you to be the judge of Sparton's "FACE-TO-FACE REALISM". We want you to experience its thrill. Accept our invitation—on behalf of Sparton dealers—to visit the one nearest you to hear the new Spartons and form your own opinions.

Manufactured by THE SPARKS-WITHINGTON COMPANY (Established 1900)
JACKSON, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

Distributor:
HENSHAW-DUDLEY DISTR. CO.
3434 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. Jefferson 2303

SPARTON RADIO

"Radio's Richest Voice"

How Rashes Annoy!

BATHE them freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment. It is surprising how quickly the irritation and itching stop and after a few treatments the rash disappears. There is nothing better for all forms of skin troubles.

Soap 25c Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 147, Malden, Mass.



Only in New Mix

is the Fruit-Whitener Fresh—
Separate—Full Strength at the
Moment of Use...

This is Nature's Way to white
teeth—discovered by observing
the sparkling teeth of those who
live almost entirely
on fresh fruit diet.



You'll get a pleasant surprise when you use New Mix. From its inner tube comes the cheery red cream that will whiten your teeth. It is fresh—separate—full strength—undiluted. You can taste it—tart, delicious. How it whitens! The accompanying white creams are to protect your teeth against decay, to keep your gums healthy,



to leave your mouth cool, fresh, fragrant. You never saw anything like New Mix. Once you've tried it—you'll never use any other.

GILMONT PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 11, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Street Cars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ your article on the London traffic situation with interest and now am more than ever convinced that the street car of the modern type is vastly superior to the bus for moving great numbers of people in a short time.

The bus is all right for outlying districts and it is acceptable for persons living and working on the same route provided they are somewhere near the beginning of the line downtown.

But I know a lady who walks from Eleventh and Olive to Fourth and Washington every evening to get a Lindenwood bus and then has to stand in line there to wait for it to get on. You can see the same thing at Broadway and Lucas, where as many as 75 persons wait in single file in the broiling sun or drizzling rain to board a bus.

A bus cannot handle transfer business on account of its narrow aisles, narrow seats and no platform, with only one small combined entrance and exit.

A street car, with its double doors, front and rear, can handle all kinds of traffic, including the delivery boy with bundles as big as he, the city gardener going home with his new rake or a basket of plants and the mechanic in oily work clothes, with his tools on the floor of the platform and a chance to smoke his pipe going home. All of that is impracticable on a bus.

The traffic situations in London and Paris are no comparison with any large American city because they have no 20 or 40-story office buildings and department stores disgorging tens of thousands of persons at one time.

A street car has better reading facilities and is much better riding than a bus. It is a rail gets had the company can and does repair it for its own good, but when a street gets bumpy the bus company waits for the property owners to repair and pay for it, and in the meantime the neighbors suffer the horrors of an earthquake every time a bus goes by.

Some time ago a Paris traffic expert said he preferred modern busses to their street cars, for which I don't blame him as I saw the street cars. They are of the vintage of 1885. Europe is far behind America in street cars and trains as China and India are behind them. I'll wager that just the reverse will be true; that when Europe gets on its feet again, financially, and they are able to improve their antiquated transportation systems, that they will send commissions over here to study ours and will adopt them. And I'm sure St. Louis will receive the lion's share of their attention.

What we want is transportation, quick, and comfortably, to any part of the city on one fare, and my observation prompts me to suggest that the city or state authorities "watch their step" in permitting the car company to switch some of their lines to busses. It may be all right on a small line but don't let them try it on a main line.

H. H. B.

And Remember the Insignificant Prohibition Party!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MRS. WILHELMSEN says in one of her articles, "I refuse to believe that out of our 100,000,000 population, perhaps 20,000,000 who believe in prohibition, 4000 can't be found who can't be bought."

What is that I have heard, Mabel, about a majority favoring this amendment?

A. B. C.

To Improve Mummy Management.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

M. KIEL'S explanation of the turnmoll at the Municipal Theater is just like Henry, spreading salt on the sore instead of disinfecting and treating the cause of the trouble.

Perhaps the affairs of the theater would be more vigorously and satisfactorily handled if the members of its managing board served only three years, one-third of the honorable gentlemen being retired each year.

L. S.

Riddick School Playground Addition.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SOME years ago the City Plan Commission drew up a plan for an addition to the Riddick School playground, a bond issue project. For some reason this project never saw the light of day after being recommended to the Board of Aldermen. Why?

Here is a large public school, with a parochial school, a short block away, both supplying hundreds of children for playground activities and nothing but a good-sized vacant lot to play on. True, there are a few see-saws, swings, etc., all too inadequate for the number of children. Hardly a blade of grass, no trees, no shelter or toilet facilities, nothing at a city field, when it rains becomes a sea of mud. All it needs is a few billboards to make it seem what it really is, a piece of unimproved real estate. The only commendable feature of this playground is the very excellent supervision furnished by the director in charge for the past several years.

Come on, city fathers, our children ought to have a wading pool, trees to cast a little shade and a few benches for elderly people to sit on. This neighborhood with a good percentage of home-owning families is just about devoid of any recreation grounds for either young or old.

PAGE BOULEVARD FAMILY.

DETROIT ADVISES ST. LOUIS.

The street railway melodrama that has been running in St. Louis for 30 years is not unlike that in every great American city except where the good sense of the people has stopped it.

Detroit is one of the cities that have stopped it. It did so when James Couzens, now a Republican Senator from Michigan, was Mayor. Mr. Couzens was a former partner of Henry Ford. He sold his interest to Ford for \$33,000,000 some years ago, and since then he has chiefly devoted himself to public service. Like Samuel Untermyer, Justice Brandeis and other men in the public service of America, he has sought to express his gratitude for his own success by trying to do something for the people.

"Grant no more franchises," is the former Detroit Mayor's advice to St. Louis. The experience of Detroit, which Mr. Couzens has related to the Post-Dispatch, affords a perfect illustration of what is usually true in the matter of street railways and what can be done about it. The situation in Detroit when he became Mayor was identical with the situation in St. Louis now. That is, the street railway company was seeking to increase the fare. A franchise carrying such an arrangement was submitted to the people and defeated. Says Mr. Couzens:

"We decided then that the only satisfactory way to deal with the company was on the basis of revocable permits. By this means the city could establish home rule, retaining control over rates and service. Moreover, it had the added advantage of not binding the city for a long term of years, thus leaving the way open to municipal ownership when the time became ripe for it. Accordingly, as the original individual franchises expired, the city issued permits allowing the company to continue operation of the respective lines. The City Council had power to revoke these permits at any time.

"Of course, the company was dissatisfied. It declined to make extensions and improvements ordered by the city, on the ground that it was impossible to obtain capital to finance a company whose tenure of the streets rested on such a precarious right as that conferred by mere permits.

"I said: 'Is that so? Well, gentlemen, we will fix that.' So we passed an ordinance through the City Council by which the city guaranteed to reimburse the company for all expenditures made by the city's order and under the city's supervision, in the event the company's permit were revoked. On the strength of this guarantee the banks were ready to advance all the capital that was needed, and there was no more talk about the impossibility of financing improvements. How could there be?—the city's credit was good.

"We supervised and kept an accounting of all money spent by the company therefor—necessarily, because the city had to look forward to the possibility of reimbursing the company at some future date. Incidentally, city supervision also eliminated all opportunities for the inside grafting that we know sometimes occurs on such contracts.

"Eventually the city did acquire the lines, and it did reimburse the company for its capital expenditures, so there is no room for argument about whether it can be done. It was done in Detroit, and it worked out exactly as we had planned. If I were Mayor of St. Louis I would call in the heads of the street car company, and I would say:

"Gentlemen, we have no desire to destroy your property rights, but neither does the city intend to let you mulct the people of St. Louis. The city is ready to grant you a continuing license to operate, subject to revocation by the city. In return for the privilege of using our streets, we will require you to give adequate service, and we will compel you to spend all the money necessary for extensions and improvements. We promise to let you operate on a fare that is fair to you and satisfactory to us, and if at any time we decide to revoke your permit for the purpose of taking over your lines or for any other purpose, the city will reimburse you for the money spent on extensions and improvements ordered and supervised by the city, on the basis of actual cost to you, less depreciation and obsolescence."

"That is what I would do, and it is all that any honest public utility should ask. The company would not experience the slightest difficulty in financing all needed expenditures. How could it?—the city's credit is good.

"As a matter of fact, the franchise is an obsolete thing. The permit is virtually a license to operate during good behavior, with a guarantee of reimbursement in the event of revocation. The advantage to the company of such an arrangement is so obvious that it is absurd to argue it. I cannot understand why a practical and honest utility operator would be demanding a franchise in this day and age. It sounds like a promoter's scheme to me."

"That is all it is. The only difference between the situation here and in Detroit is that we haven't had a Couzens for Mayor.

A Missouri farmer thinks monkeys could be taught to pick corn, but that is not what we have usually seen monkeys picking.

THE PUZZLED YOUNG LEGISLATOR.

Ex-Gov. Smith always has had a reputation for candor, and his autobiography adds to that reputation. Of particular interest is his frank admission that in his first two terms in the New York Assembly he was unable to understand the procedure and the debates, so had no idea whatever of what was going on. No doubt this has been the experience of many a legislative neophyte, but the world never hears of it. Perhaps if more such honest confessions were made, legislative processes would become simplified and shorn of red tape. The newcomer then would have a better chance to be of use to his constituents and his state.

THE GRAF ZEPPELIN'S SAFETY.

Anxiety was expressed the other day by an officer of the Graf Zeppelin for the safety of the ship on its arrival at Los Angeles. Port facilities are inadequate there, but it was the magnitude of the reception that occasioned uneasiness. It was feared the police would be unable to restrain the immense crowd, which, in its enthusiasm, might endanger the ship.

Now comes assurance that the Navy Department has completed arrangements for the safety of the ship on American soil. The landing mast at San Diego has been dismantled and shipped to Los Angeles, while all stations everywhere in the United States have been ordered to "stand by." It is assumed, too, that the Mines Field at Los Angeles will be specially policed.

The "psychology of the mob" is a recognized liability in stellar aeronautics. Col. Lindbergh has been subjected to criticism—once at Amarillo, Tex., and again in Washington—for his alleged indifference to popular admiration when, as has since been explained, he was afraid to land lest some excitable person step into the propeller. In the case of the vulnerable airship the rush of the crowd might easily be destructive.

It would be regrettable beyond words should any such mishap befall the Graf Zeppelin in an American city. That the possibility exists has been officially announced. Measures to prevent it should be rigorous and ample.

KANSAS CITY BEFORE THE HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

In its hearing before the State Highway Commission on Tuesday Kansas City presented its own needs and those of adjoining counties. No reference was made to the memorial submitted to the commission by St. Louis a month ago, an attitude which seems to us altogether admirable.

Nothing would be gained and much mischief might be done if St. Louis and Kansas City were to engage in a controversy before the Highway Commission. There is no controversy between the two cities. St. Louis simply pleaded for equitable treatment by the commission, with a statement of facts that has not been and cannot be refuted. Meantime Kansas City's traffic is growing, and certainly Kansas City is wholly within its rights in calling the commission's attention to its highway requirements.

It is the commission's job to meet the traffic needs of all parts of the State as promptly, efficiently and fairly as may be. In the administration of the project many factors have to be taken into consideration. The factor of need is one. The merit of claim—that is, the contribution to the cause—is another. That St. Louis appeared before the Highway Commission with clean hands is a truth known by every informed citizen of Missouri.

Merit and need—on those two points St. Louis rests its case, and is prepared, if necessary, to press its case.

Mr. Muench now favors a 12-ride book for 90 cents, five cents for extra rides within the seven-day period, and refunds for unused tickets. Page Enclid!

MORE THREE-IN-ONE STUFF.

Some anonymous but aspiring Ward McAllister has anointed his (or her) own head with oil and engaged in the highly important business of classifying New York's debutantes in three groups, A, B and C. The effort of the unknown and self-appointed arbiter is to divide up the debs according to "general social fitness," to play guiding light to the hostess of Park avenue.

So Class A is described as "thoroughly nice, not a prude but not a highbrow, dances well, has athletic proclivities though these are not essential; talks well and fittingly to suit the occasion." Class B has A's general appeal, but is likely to be found in company or situations considered indiscreet. As for Class C—it's members just won't do. Perhaps they don't dance well. Maybe they don't "talk fittingly to suit the occasion"; they may even say what they think.

Such, then, is the danger of being a New York debutante. She is open to classification. She has her character given a public reading by a social traffic cop. There, then, is society in the metropolis. And people cry for it.

The Portland (Ore.) Telegram thinks street railway companies which are trying to overcome business losses by increasing fares cannot have heard of the law of diminishing returns. As a matter of fact, all the arithmetic they know is the multiplication table.

HOTELS IN THE OZARKS.

Hotel proprietors and resort managers of 12 Ozark communities have met at Joplin to discuss new means of attracting tourists and increasing hospitality. This is a wise move. The natural wonders of the Ozarks—the fine fishing and the cool, sparkling springs—have been sung before. More recently correspondents have been telling us on this page of tables piled high with milk and honey. These delights are becoming more readily accessible with the improving of State roads. But what matter these if the visitor to the Ozarks finds himself put in a hot, stuffy room, if everyday conveniences are somewhat medieval? It is the hotel proprietor who makes or breaks a country haven—whatever its natural attractions—in the mind of the tourist.

There are a few up-to-date hotels in the Ozarks, but only a few. We hope that the hotel men assembled at Joplin are aware that creature comfort is a weakness of city people, to whom they look chiefly for custom. They want screens, good food, sleeping porches, running water—in short the things they have at home. Give them those, and a State highway patrol could not keep them out of the Ozarks.

Presumably, after Rogers Hornsby wins a pennant for Chicago he will be sent somewhere else which has been pennantless for a long time. We suggest the Browns, who had their last pennant in 1888.

WASHINGTON AND TOONERVILLE.

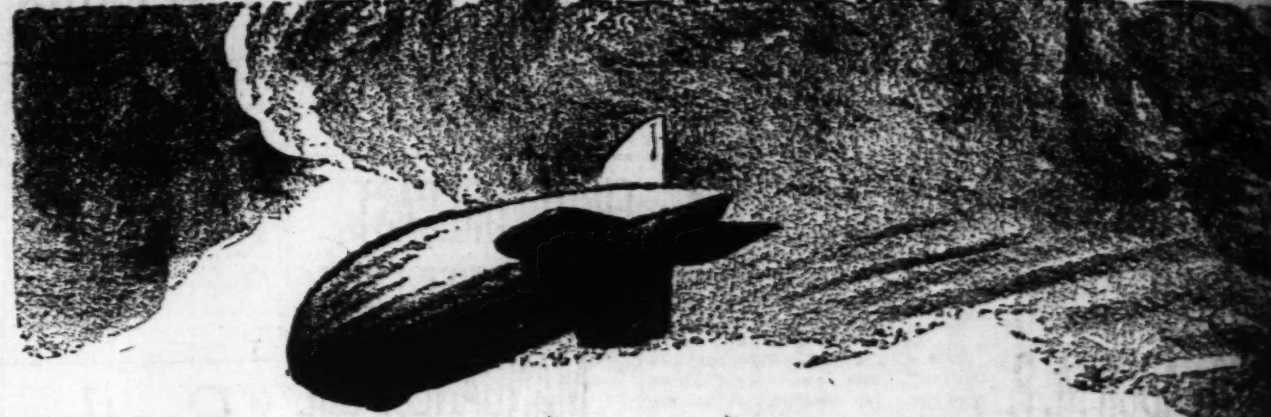
A St. Louisian visiting Washington for the first time is likely to experience a pleasurable sense of escape from something which has oppressed him, the streets at home. Looking about him, he discovers, presently, that what has given him satisfaction is the absence of trolley poles and overhead wires. The feeling is akin to that of the motorist on coming to a road unmarred by signboards.

Washington's public buildings, its trees and parks, its lack of smoke, its "magnificent distances," all help to make the city one of the most beautiful in the world, but nothing contributes more to the general result than the freedom of the downtown streets—and the sky—from defacement by a crazy pattern of wires strung on poles.

The wires that feed the current to the street cars are where they ought to be—underground and out of sight. They were put there, along with other wires, by a series of acts of Congress, which is a sort of City Council for Washington.

The St. Louis car lines are still in the Toonerville trolley stage. If anyone thinks that a 10-cent fare or a "terminable permit" or a "contract ordinance" will lift them out of it, he is advised to consult an alienist without delay.

Says the Associated Press in reporting a pajama parade in Pennsylvania: "The marchers remained in their pajamas for the remainder of the day." Well, dress reform has to stop somewhere.



FOR THE OLD EYES OF ASIA.

Crime, the Criminal and the Prison

With wave of violence following war, law-makers struck back by providing severe penalties; result of fight on lawlessness now shown in overcrowded institutions and in outbreaks; society offers no chance for discharged ex-convict, but bootleg industry welcomes him; new public attitude toward problem necessary.

From the Nation.

THE recent riots in the New York State prisons at Dannemora and Auburn and the Federal prison at Leavenworth have again stirred languid public interest, which in a few days will doubtless die down. In the question of the treatment of criminals, in all the long and melancholy history of human stupidity and folly there is no more depressing chapter than that which records the dealings of society with its delinquent classes. It is not clear that we have made any substantial progress from the days of Draco in dealing effectively with crime.

Indeed, it is doubtful whether there exists, even today, any adequate and clear-cut body of theory on the basis of which it is reasonable to look for a satisfactory working out of the problem. The whole question of crime and the criminal is intimately bound up with our basic institutions of property and the present state resting on force. Few men, therefore, are willing to face the implications of any real plan for improving the lot of our criminal population. You cannot reform the criminal without reforming society. Few persons are willing to reform society, and those who are, unless they be harmless and ineffective intellectuals, are likely of course to get clapped into jail themselves for their effort.

In the wake of the war, which did so much to set back thought and practice in almost every field of human endeavor except that of material accomplishment, we have witnessed a backward swing of public opinion in respect to the treatment of criminals. The world became accustomed again to violence, bestiality and sanctified hate and cruelty. With the new habituation to violence, and the added facilities offered by the automobile, there came a marked increase in certain crimes of violence. Acting in the unthinking fashion all too common in such cases, our law-makers struck back.

We have had a veritable plague of laws based on the idea of making penalties so severe as to put the fear of God into the hearts of law-breakers and thus restrain them from crime. Two examples at once occur to everyone: The Jones law, which is a undoubtedly going to help make it impossible to convict violators of the Volstead act and the notorious Baumes laws of New York, which as they are now being applied, are only examples of a whole crop of legislative measures which seek to repress crime by threatening law-breakers with unconscionable penalties. The Jones law has been widely and justly condemned, but it has been criticized far more often because its critics did not want prohibition enforced than because of the false theory underlying it. The Baumes laws and their like, repudiated though they have been by practically all competent students, have not yet so much as been threatened with repeal or modification. Almost the country over, we have gaily and unthinkingly rushed into a war on crime.

At Dannemora and Auburn and Leavenworth.

Another extremely dangerous element is injected into the situation by the growth of the bootlegging industry. In our war against crime we make it all but impossible for the ex-convict to get and keep an honest job. But the organized sellers of illegal liquor offer him a job at good money, and protection, so far as possible, in case he is caught. This combination means, plainly enough, an increase of crime and a demand for more repression.

The time has come, then—and happily these prison outbreaks have led public authorities to call attention to the necessity for a new public attitude concerning crime. We do not refer simply to the necessity for a modification and repeal of savage laws. Important as that is at the proper time, we do mean that we have got to get rid of the notion of retaliation on the criminal and even of the notion of punishment in the ordinary sense. Society must protect itself of course, but in so doing it has no right to destroy the bodies and souls of those who are not dangerous to society, and that is just what we always have done, what we are doing, and what we shall continue to do so long as we act on our present theory of punishment as essentially a deterrent.

We are advocating no softness with criminals, but we are advocating the enlightened as well as humane prison policy which regards the ends of punishment as solely the protection of society and the reform, if possible, of the offender. As stated in the beginning, we cannot go far without fundamental social and economic reforms for which we must doubtless wait a long while, but we can make a beginning. As certain enlightened penologists have already shown, the indeterminate sentence, the parole system, the juvenile court, the payment of prisoners, the scientific examination and treatment of individual offenders, and other reform measures may put some element of hope for future normal life into the existence of those unfortunate beings who for one reason or another, mostly connected with poverty, lack of training, or mental defect, have come within the clutches of the law. It is to measures of this kind, and not to the multiplication of savage laws, that we must look. Intelligence and humanity are still our only hope. We shall never lessen crime by making war on it.

ARMS AND THE INFANT.

From the Detroit News.

THE United States Government has ordered a 14-month-old baby deported. We understand the infant seemed unwilling to take oath that he exclusively fought in defense of the country.



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY.

NOTES entered at random in a Washington Day by Day column:

From a city of the Midwest came a note to the White House the other day. It was short of stature and pudgy. With him were several others from the same state.

The party was ushered into the east wing to await the appearance of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Into one of the large and luxurious rooms of the White House they were ushered. Glimpsed the one short of stature and pudgy. Presently the Hoovers arrived to meet their guests. As they entered the one short of stature and pudgy tried to get to his feet. But it was in vain. The chair was too large and he was too small to get to his feet.

President Hoover noticed his guest. Raising his hand, he said: "Don't bother, please. Keep your seat."

THE work of even so great an artist as Brumidi bows to program.

Years ago the noted Italian painter commissioned to decorate the interior of the national Capitol. Then the work was unknown. Now his work is well known, and the artist doing the work found a place in the original design of a picture of the NC-4 and the St. Louis.

Mrs. Hoover has a Negro servant selected by her from the household of the House servants. Mrs. Coolidge also has a Negro maid, but a different one. Mrs. Harding bequeathed her an Irish maid. Mrs. Coolidge didn't like her and ordered the maid quit—probably to write her memoirs. All White House servants are given a choice of leaving or staying.

President Hoover recently declined to engage in a game of pitching horseshoes at his Rapidan fishing camp. He spends many week-ends.

Herbert Hoover Jr., after passing up the opportunity to drive a motorcade to the White House, went outside to find the White House car which drove him to the White House. He was parked between two signs reading "No parking at any time."

Two goats are kept at the Italian embassy in violation of a District of Columbia ordinance—another example of international diplomacy.

OLD flatirons are used by inventors at the White House in preference to electric irons.

Senator Copeland, Democrat of New York, offered to give some of his money to help restore the health of Senator Charles McNary, Republican, of Washington.

It is reliably reported that the United States is being a diplomat prompted by Dr. James S. Hays, Nicaraguan Minister to the United States, to resign.

Plans are afoot to launch a new magazine, which will be exclusively for the use of the young diplomatic set and the press.

Dashes and exclamations points were made in evidence in Mrs. Hoover's correspondence.

And one wisecracking Washington correspondent referred to the Hoover regime in the "feed administration."

New York I

By O. O.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

THE small town invariably peeps through the most sophisticated strips of this rock-ribbed island. Perhaps the most calloused worldliness of the Tenderloin will be found on a teaming block of West 47th street near Broadway.

It is where the sucker never gets a break and is lined with dim lit hotels, speak easy chop houses, upstairs dance joints. After midnight it is filled with kimoned ladies followed by shaggy poodles, shifty eyed men with hats down and coat collars up—ships that pass in the night.

This block was the scene of perhaps the greatest bit of cruelty the town has ever known. Drunken roustabouts tossed an inoffensive waiter from a ninth story window to the roof below and to permit him to get up, his side walks went into invalidism. Its sidewalks were frequently run red with blood.

And yet in the mid center of the block is a gipsy fortune teller, the sort featured with carnival shows, who does a land office business in a room with tented decorations. An old time Indian herb doctor and a long haired prophet who sells charms have flourished in the block for years.

For six years now a freak show and flea circus have played to capacity business in the heart of the street's theatrical zone. Within a stone's throw are 11 of the best known theaters exhibiting the most famous of the current theatrical hits.

In the shadows of the Hippodrome, a block from Broadway, are three penny arcades with shooting gallery attachments, peep machines and car tube phonographs. In the neighborhood of the Winter Garden are four slot machine photograph parlors always overloading. The shrewdest street fakirs declare Fifth avenue, if the police

36 MEMBERS OF AMERICAN PARTY END TOUR OF RUSSIA

Soviet Hospitality Proved; Several Stay in Moscow to Negotiate For Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—Laden with souvenirs, 36 members of the American Unofficial Commercial Delegation which has been touring Russia for a month left for Berlin last night by way of Warsaw. The party originally included 99 members but nearly two-thirds of the group left the itinerary for extensions of their own.

On departing from Moscow they expressed themselves as delighted with their visit, saying that the Soviet authorities had catered to their every whim.

Several members of the delegation remained in Moscow to continue negotiations with the Government for contracts of various kinds. Fred A. Coleman and G. M. Bryant Jr., representatives of the Austin Engineering Co., of Cleveland, O., expect to sign an agreement this week for the construction of a big automobile plant for the government at Nizhni Novgorod.

Frisco's Memphis Time Change.

Beginning Sunday night the Memphis, night passenger train on the Frisco Lines between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., will leave Union Station at 11:40 p. m. instead of 11:25 p. m., arriving in Memphis at 7:20 a. m. instead of 7:05 a. m. There is no change in the return train from Memphis to St. Louis.

NEW DAY

To KANSAS

The Allon-Bur

Ann

A FAST DA

The ST. LOU

The NIGHT

HAWK

L. St. Louis

1155 P. M.

Ar. Kansas

7:35 A.

Air Car

for Car

The Burlin

Chicago

TICKET OFFICE: Union St.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.

THE small town invariably peeps through the most sophisticated stripes of this rock-ribbed island. Perhaps the most colorful worldliness of the Ten-dwelling will be found on a teen-ager's block of West 47th street near Broadway.

It is where the sucker never gets a break and is lined with dim lit hotels, speak easy chop houses, speakeasies, dice games and down-stairs take joints. After midnight it is filled with kimonaded ladies followed by shaggy poodles, shifty eyed men with hats down and coat collars up—ships that pass in the night.

This block was the scene of perhaps the greatest bit of cruelty the town has ever known. Drunken roysters tossed an ineffective waiter from a ninth story window to the roof below and to permanent invalidism. Its sidewalks have frequently run red with blood.

And yet in the mid center of the block is a gypsy fortune teller, the sort featured with carnival shows who does a last of office business in a room with tinted decorations. An old time Indian herb doctor and a long haired prophet who sells charms have flourished in the block for years.

For six years now a freak show and flea circus in the heart of 42d street's theatrical zone. Within a stone's throw are 11 of the best known theaters exhibiting the most famous of the current theatrical hits.

In the shadows of the Hippodrome, a block from Broadway, are three penny arcades with shooting gallery attachments, peep machines and ear tube phonographs. In the neighborhood of the Winter Garden are four slot machine photograph parlors always overflowing.

The shrewdest street fakirs declare Fifth avenue, if the police

did not shoo them away, is the most prolific of all streets for a curio-filled pitch. An hour there un-molested is good for a ten-dollar take in. In other words, remove the New Yorker's spats and behold the yap!

OVERHEARD at a cafe table: He: "Go ahead, please, and tell me something of yourself." She: "What are you trying to do, talk like a novel?"

NOW that Marion Talley has invested her grand opera earnings in a farm, the Broadway pessimists wait her return to the Metropolitan to lift the mortgage.

FEW performers stick to a resolve to retire. In two years they usually come back. Most retirements are merely a prelude to a farewell. One actress actually played "farewell engagements" for seven years. Mrs. Leslie Carter, Lily Langtry and Mrs. Pat Campbell were distinguished farewellers.

MANY stage professionals are hunted to obscurity by over-praise. The superlative seems to annoy. Girls whom producers declare the most beautiful in the world or as having perfect figures and the shapeliest ankles rarely go higher. The outstanding quick successes are those "discovered" at least to all appearances—by audiences.

A New York millionaire intimates he may retire on generous pensions several newspaper writers who have made him laugh at the breakfast table. Business of arching the eyebrows and looking hopeful.

IT IS high time some of the philanthropists were giving a thought to the down-trodden scribblers. About all we get out of this racket free is writer's cramps.

36 MEMBERS OF AMERICAN PARTY END TOUR OF RUSSIA

Secret Hospitality Praised; Several Stay in Moscow to Negotiate For Contracts.

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—Laden with souvenirs, 36 members of the American Unofficial Commercial Delegation which has been touring Russia for a month left for Berlin last night by way of Warsaw. The party originally included 99 members but nearly two-thirds of the group left the itinerary for excursions of their own.

On departing from Moscow they expressed themselves as delighted with their visit, saying that the Soviet authorities had catered to their every whim.

Several members of the delegation remained in Moscow to continue negotiations with the Government for contracts of various kinds. Fred A. Coleman and G. W. Stuart Jr., representatives of the Austin Engineering Co. of Cleveland, O., expect to sign an agreement this week for the construction of a big automobile plant for the government at Nizhni Novgorod.

Prisco's Memphis Time Change. Beginning Sunday night the Memphis, Tenn., passenger train on the Frisco Lines between St. Louis and Memphis, Tenn., will leave Union Station at 11:40 p. m. instead of 11:25 p. m., arriving in Memphis at 7:20 a. m. instead of 7:05 a. m. There is no change in the return train from Memphis to St. Louis.

noticed his difficulty

he said:

ase. Keep your seat."

m so great an artist as

progress.

oted Italian painter was

decorate the interior of a

ol. Then the airplane

his work is being re-

artist doing the work has

tried to get to his feet

like her and eventually

ably to write her me-

lous servants do so-

recently declined to

of pitching herse-

ing camp, where he

ends.

r, after passing a test

able in the District of

side to find the White

rove him to the traffic

een two signs reading

time."

ript at the Italian Em-

a District of Columbia

example of immunity

diplomatic.

e used by laundresses

ouse in preference to

l, Democrat, of New

some of his blood to

alth of Senator Jones

ington.

orted that the cost of

prompted Dr. Juan B.

Minister to the United

launch a swanky night

exclusively for the

atic set and the social

ation points are great-

Mr. Hoover's personal

icking Washington col-

Hoover regime as the

REVIEW OF FARM BOARD WORK IN FIRST MONTH

New Body Trying to Put Agriculture on Firmer Basis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Far reaching policies designed to place agriculture on a new and firmer foundation have been initiated by the Federal Farm Board.

Organization has been the board's keynote since its formation a month ago. In the belief that the farmers will be able to stabilize their own industry co-ordinated effort has been substituted for haphazard methods of production and marketing.

Each member of the board is an advocate of the co-operative marketing movement, and all of its decisions have been intended to strengthen the co-operatives dealing with commodities. The ultimate aim of the board's marketing program is to have all crops marketed by co-operatives through large national corporations, governed if necessary, by commodity advisory councils.

As part of its work, the board has undertaken a "redirection of agricultural thought," the description given the effort to make the country think in terms of specific crops, each with its own problems, rather than mass agriculture.

The outstanding accomplishment of the board during its month's existence, has been the formation of the Farmers National Grain Marketing Corporation. Its fundamental purpose is to build up farmer-owned and farmer-controlled co-operative institutions for marketing wheat and coarse grains. It will be able to borrow several millions from the farm relief revolving fund, if necessary, to carry on its activities.

The foundation has been prepared for a similar undertaking in the wool industry. The wool co-operatives will meet with the board in Chicago early in October to discuss plans for the creation of a national marketing agency and an advisory council.

FUNERAL OF ENRIQUE ORNELAS

Funeral services for Enrique Ornelas, Mexican Consul at Cincinnati, who died Tuesday of bronchitis, were held today from the chapel of the C. R. Lupton Undertaking Co., 4419 Olive street, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Ornelas was 57 years old and had been Consul at Cincinnati for 17 years, having gone there from St. Louis, where he was connected with the export department of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. He had previously served as Consul at San Antonio, Tex. Since he became ill a year ago, his wife, Mrs. Frances Walsh Ornelas, has been acting Consul. He also is survived by a son, Gilbert Ornelas.

DR. ALBERT H. KOCH

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

He Formerly Was Professor of Chemistry at St. Louis College of Surgeons.

Funeral services for Dr. Albert H. Koch, former professor of chemistry and toxicology at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons and head of the Koch Laboratories, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bopp Undertaking Establishment, Kirkwood. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Dr. Koch, who died Tuesday of a lingering illness was an alumnus of the old Christian Brothers' College. He came to this country from Germany. He studied originally for the priesthood, but later turned to pharmacy. He founded the Koch Chemical Laboratories 25 years ago, and was admitted to the practice of medicine six years ago.

He is survived by Miss Marie Theresa Koch, a daughter, who lived with him at his home, 2407 North Jefferson avenue.

President's Son, Allan, III.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—In the Presidential Virginia Mountain camp, Mrs. Herbert Hoover is keeping a watchful eye over her son, Allan, who is convalescing from a recent minor illness. When Allan fell ill with a minor stomach disorder in the latter part of July, Mrs. Hoover immediately gave up her role of mistress of the White House and has been devoting herself during the last two weeks to caring for him.

SOCIAL ITEMS

MRS. JOHN BURTON KENNARD JR., and her father, Charles Scudder of Hampden Hall Apartments, returned yesterday from a summer visit at Minnecog, on Georgian Bay, Canada. Miss Lorraine Grover, daughter of James Hamilton Grover of the Greystone Apartments, who was in Canada with Mrs. Kennard and Mr. Scudder went to Hot Springs, Va., to join her father for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Josephine Scullin, debutante daughter of Mrs. Josephine Scullin, 4639 Maryland avenue, will depart Sunday for Hot Springs to join Miss Grover and her father for a late summer visit. Mrs. Scullin who has been visiting in the East is now in New York where she will remain for several weeks returning to St. Louis about the middle of September.

Miss Emily Kauffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Kauffman, 4337 Westminster place, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edgar Kauffman Jr., of the Ranelagh Apartments, who have been visiting Mrs. Kauffman's family at Caldwell, N. J., will return home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman's married daughter, Mrs. Daniel A. Hill and her daughter, Miss Kathryn and son Franklin R. Hill who have been visiting Mrs. Hill's parents, are passing the late summer in New Mexico. Mrs. Hill and her family have spent the last several years in travel.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Francis, 10 Lenox place, are spending the month of August at the Moorlands, Bass Rocks, Mass.

Judge and Mrs. Irvin V. Barth of the St. Regis Apartments and their daughter, Miss Jane Barth, who are spending the summer in California, are at the present stopping in San Francisco. They are expected home the latter part of September. Miss Barth who was graduated in June from Bryn Mawr College, will enter the law school of Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Klipstein of Brentmoor, and their daughter, Miss Julia Klipstein who are spending the summer at Nantucket, Mass., have been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schlapp of Algonquin lake, Webster Groves and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Klipstein and their daughter will return to St. Louis the middle of September.

Mrs. Nelson Cunliff, 5374 Delmar boulevard, and her daughter, Martha, and son, Nelson Jr., and Mr. Cunliff's sister, Mrs. Ruth Cunliff Russell, 15 Windermere place, who are spending several weeks at Grand Haven, Mich., will return home early in September. Miss Margaret, Miss Rose and Miss Elizabeth Switzer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Switzer, 3 Forest Ridge, who have been in Europe for the summer will sail for this country Sept. 7, arriving in St. Louis about the middle of September.

AT BRUCE POINT, ONT.



—Ashen-Brenner Photo.
MISS DOROTHY LADD.

W HO, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ladd, 4429 Westminster place, is at their summer home at Port Bruce, Ont.

Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Van Auker will be at home at The Broadmoor, 640 Delaware avenue, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Boettler of Clayton road, left this week for a visit in California, stopping for short stays at Colorado Springs, Denver and Salt Lake City. Following several weeks at Pacific Coast resorts they will return home by a southern route stopping in Texas and New Orleans.

Cleveland Fair Wed in London. LONDON, Aug. 15.—Miss M. E. Nobles, daughter of the late Dr. Newman Nobles of Cleveland, O., and W. S. Brewer, also of Cleveland, were married yesterday at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Removal Sale

Fine Furniture and Objets d'Art

Preparatory to moving into our new home, Washington at Euclid, on Sept. 1.

Reductions From 20% to 40%

Convenient Terms

CREATORS OF FINE UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

Polk and Co. Inc.

1201 Washington

St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Neal Warns against Flies and Mosquitoes

Ohio State Director of Health says they are a menace to Summer Health and Cleanliness

"A little insect but a great spreader of disease," says the U. S. Public Health Service, speaking of the common house fly. "Thousands of people die every year from diseases transmitted by flies!"

There is no such thing as a clean fly. Every fly is born in filth and spreads millions of germs over everything it touches—hands, face and food. Flies are known carriers of disease. Kill flies. Kill all of them.

Do not wait until flies become annoying. Kill every single fly you see. One fly, left alive, may multiply to 1,500,000,000 flies in four months! Now that there is an easy way to get rid of all insects, there is no excuse for suffering from them.

Kill flies for the babies' and children's sake. Health investigations have proved there is twice

as much sickness among babies in homes where flies and dirt abound, as in clean and flyless homes. Mosquitoes, too, are winged torturers. No one is safe from the blood-sucking bite of the mosquito. Kill mosquitoes—all of them.

Your comfort, cleanliness, health, sometimes life itself, depend upon a constant warfare against flies, mosquitoes and other household insects.



"The yellow can with the black head"

Kills Flies Mosquitoes and other household insects

Flit is the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today, when it is so easy to kill every last one with Flit. Flit is the ideal insect-killer. Although Flit has a greater percentage of insect-killing ingredients, and is deadly to all household insects, it is perfectly harmless to people and can be freely and safely used in any home. Its vapors will not stain. Flit is guaranteed to work or money back. Flit is not made to sell at a low price, but is made to a high standard of service and uniform quality. On account of its many superior features, refuse substitutes and insist on the original, genuine Flit—the World's Largest Selling Insecticide. More for the money in the quart size.

© 1929 Flit, Inc.

There is no excuse for tolerating flies and mosquitoes today

SPORT-DISPATCH.

AUTOMOBILES

REVOLOVER

Chevrolet Coaches; various models to select from; a evenings and Sunday.

Social Co.

2320 S. Jefferson

1928 Pontiac Coach; perfect condition; \$450; terms.

Co., Inc.

Sundays
Delinquent Until 10

1929 Chevrolet 6-cylinder coach, demonstrator, drives 4500 miles; \$102 down; new-car guarantee.

Corp.

N. 6820 Gravois.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe; A1 mechanically; new duco; 5 c.h. drive, 5 burner, top mounted and top very good; \$900 down, balance easy pay.

et Co.

Bldg.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe; tires and runs like new; mileage: front and rear axles; five good tires; no terms or trade.

rolet

"Bldg."

1928 Chevrolet Coaches; central to choose from; care-free over and put in a class shape. Look for 7000 C. car. Give your car as down payment.

M. A. C. terms.

or Co.

Bridges

Chevrolet Coupe, 1928; a selection; all in perfect union; \$385 to \$425; no terms or trade.

Chevrolet Co.

Highway

Chevrolet Cabriolet, 1928; conditioned; carrying at that counts; a real bargain; \$425; terms.

rolet Co.

Car Exchange & Florissant Ave.

K TAG

Insurance
Satisfactory

Low prices

ounts

Sedans For Sale

PONTIAC—Landa 1928 sedan, new paint, mechanical condition very good. J.R. Hester. 2715 Locust st. Phone 2810 Bu.

STUDEBAKER—1928 big 6 sedan; like new; \$83 down, 2240 S. Grand. (c6)

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—4, touring; like new, 4-wheel perfect condition; all good tires; \$125 down. 2840 N. Gt. St. (c6)

HOLMES—Touring; 1928; \$125; also 1928 855; terms. 3456 Easton. (c4)

HEWLEY—Touring, 1927; one owner; closed; good condition; \$265. 2980 McHenry. (c6)

DODGE—Touring, 1928; \$48 to \$60. 2207 Lynch. (c6)

FORD—1928 touring; balloons overhead; burgundy; \$110; terms. 4160 Olive. (c6)

Trucks For Sale

HEWLEY—Truck, 1927; stake body; perfect condition; all good tires; \$125 for buckster truck; terms. 2599 McHenry. (c6)

HEWLEY—1928 1-ton truck, with new stake body; this truck has been thoroughly serviced and will give the same service as a new truck; priced right for its value. Garardo Motor Bldg. 6140 N. 210 Hiaka, 6820 Gravois, Riverdale. (c6)

Dodge-Graham

CLOSED CAB AND CHASSIS

1928 5-TON TRUCK

This long wheelbase, v-8 cylinder job, built for heavy work, is now being offered at sacrifice price. The truck is in excellent condition and is being sold at a low sacrifice; must be sold this week. See it today! At 2021 Locust. (c6)

WILLIAMS 4907 Easton. (c6)

1928 Dodge truck, 1926; motor, wheels, chassis, 2410 Olive. (c6)

DODGE—Truck, light delivery; stake body; good tires; \$148. 345 down. 3440 N. Grand. (c6)

HEWLEY—Ton truck, steel and coal body; perfect condition; all good tires; \$148. 345 down. 3440 N. Grand. (c6)

HEWLEY—A truck, new dual transmission; very low mileage; exceptional condition; truck terms. 4160 Olive. (c6)

1928 5-Ton speed wagon, stake body; dual wheels; motor, ventilated, 1928; guaranteed \$600 down; truck; truck for long distance hauling; priced at below. Garardo Motor Bldg. 6140 N. 210 Hiaka, 6820 Gravois, Riverdale. (c6)

REO

1928 5-TON SPEED WAGON
CLOSED CAB AND CHASSIS

This truck to be sold this week for balance due finance company, which is much less than cost. It is equipped with practically new dual tires and looks and runs very well. Guaranteed \$600 down; can be driven at 2021 Locust. (c6)

Motors for Sale—Merchandise

GARDO CAR—\$35 and up; terms. 2410 Olive. (c6)

Auto Bodies For Sale

HEWLEY—Ford and Chevrolet, all kinds ready. Call 4229N Natural Bldg. (c6)

Accessories, Parts—for Sale

TO GLASS—Installed while new want.

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a dark, textured binding or edge of the page. The main body of the page is a light, off-white color with a slightly mottled or aged appearance. There are some faint, dark spots and shadows across the surface, particularly towards the right edge, which might be due to the scanning process or the age of the paper. No text or other markings are visible on this strip.

TABLE SYMBOLS

extra. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2% per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (i) Payable in stock. (n) 4-40 in "A." + Increase - Decrease. ... Unchanged. Sales (00) omitted. (x) Odd lots. (Y) X

Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Perc Mar 5b	8	199	198	199	+ 1
Perc Mar p p 5	x100	93	92	93	—
Phelps Dodge 3	5	63	62	63	+ 1
Phila Co 7	1	241	241	241	—
Phila Co s p p 3	3	53	53	53	—
Phila R C & 1	92	27	24	26	+ 1 3/4
Phila Mor 1	8	13	13	13	—
Phillips Jones of 7	x10	32	33	33	+ 5/8
Phillips Petrol 1 1/2	25	37	37	37	—
Phillips 1	1	34	32	33	+ 1
Pierce Oil	6	1	1	1	—

[illegible]

Prairie P Line 4b	6	81%	81%	81%	+ 1
Pressed Steel Car	44	18%	17%	14%	+ 1
Producers & Ref.	5	14%	14%	14%	+ 1
Pulp & Paper	1	36	36	36	+ 1
Pub Ser C NJ 260	226	116	113%	114%	+ 1
PSNJ 6 pct pf 4	3	106%	106%	106%	+ 1
Pullman new 6	22	86%	85	86%	+ 1
Pure Oil 1 1/4	5	26%	26%	26%	+ 1
Pure Oil pf d 8	x120	112%	112%	112	+ 1
+Purity Bak 3	50	134%	134	134%	+ 1
Radio Corp Am	1159	86%	83%	83%	+ 1
Radio Corp pf d B	6	77%	76%	76%	+ 1
Radio Corp pf 3 1/2	2	55	55	55	+ 1

Radio Keith Org	44	37	36	5	5	5
Railway Expr 2	5	53	58	52		
Reading 8	10	39	130	5	+	+
Reel 8	24	5	121	45	+	+
Reel 8 Hos Mills	2	75	75	45	+	+
Reel 8 Hos pfd 7	x10	99	99	99	+	+
Rem Rand	24	45	44	44	+	+
Rem Rand 1st pf 7	1	94	94	94	+	+
Rem R 2d pfd 8	1	99	99	99		
Reo Motor 1 608	24	23	21	21	+	+
Rep I & Steel	22	108	108	108	+	+
Rep I 2nd pf 7	2	101	101	101	+	+
Rep Public Bldg	2	44	44	44	+	+
Rep Brass A 4	2	101	101	101	+	+
Rep Brass pfd 7	7	6	6	6	+	+
Rey Tob B 240	28	56	55	55	+	+

Richfield O Cal 2	24	41	41	41	+	+	+
Rio Gr Oil 2A ...	11	29	29	29	+	+	+
Ritter Dental 2 1/2	6	67	68	65	+	+	+
Rossia Ins 2.00	1	34	35	35	+	+	+
Royal Den Pow 2	8	36	35	35	+	+	+
Royal Bk Pct	6	35	35	35	+	+	+
% Royal D sh 1.13h	8	51	51	51	+	+	+
<hr/>							
1/4 Safeway Store 3	12	170	100	100	+	+	+
1/4 Safe S 7 c pf 7	10	103	103	103	+	+	+
1/4 St Joe Lead 3h	41	69	67	67	+	+	+
1/4 St L S Fran Ry 8	39	125	124	125	+	+	+
1/4 St L S F pfd 2d pd	2	94	94	94	+	+	+
1/4 St Louis Southwest	5	99	98	98	+	+	+
1/4 Schulte R Stores...	12	100	100	100	+	+	+
1/4 Schulte R S p 8...	x40	80	80	80	+	+	+

Scott Top A 1X pld	1	12%	13%	72%
Seward A 1X pld	2	18%	19%	70%
Seaboard A Line pld	1	12%	20%	70% +
Seagrave L 2X	1	13%	13%	74%
Sears-Roe 2 1/2 X ...	27	161	160	74%
Seneca Copper	2	4%	4%	74%
Servel Inc	20	18	17%	77%
Sharpe & D hld	5	64%	64	78%
Sharon St H 2	4	49	48	78% +
Shattuck F G 2 ..	3	182%	181	78% +
Shell T & T 2 1/2 ..	1	44%	44%	79%
Shell U L 1 1/2	2	27	26%	79%
Simmons Thea	1	12	14	44%
Simmons S	170	127	124	125% + 1
Simms' Pet 1 1/2 ...	30	27%	26%	36% + 1
Sinclair C O 2 1/2 h	37	36%	36%	36% + 1

Skelly Oil 2 ...	163	43%	42%	43%	43%
Snider Pack ...	6	10%	10%	10%	10%
Snider Pack prd ...	6	31%	50%	51%	+ 1%
Sou Cal Edison 2 ...	136	74%	73%	74%	74%
Southern ... Pacific 6 ...	14	14%	14%	14%	14%
Sou P R R 2 1/2 b ...	8	25%	35%	36%	—
Southern Railway 8 ...	9148	148	148	148	148
Southern Ry pf 5 ...	3	97%	97%	97%	+ 1%
South Ry M&O cfd ...	2110	108%	108%	108%	108%
Spaulding ...	1	64	64	64	64
Spang Cal pf 6 ...	19	58%	58	58%	58%
Spen Kellogg 1.60 ...	14	44	44	44	44
Spicer Mfg ...	4	52%	52	52%	+ 1%
Spicer Mfg ...	6	47%	47	47	47
Spicer Mfg ...	25	77%	76%	76%	— 1%

Standard Com Tob 1	3	17	17	37
Standard G&E rt	117	5	6	6
Standard G&E 3 1/2	46	138	138	138	+ 2 1/2
Stone & Eel 2 1/2	23	166	165	165
St G & E Cl 2 1/2	3	64	64	64
ITS O Cel prd 4	39	63	63	63
ITS O J 2 1/2	39	63	63	63
ITS O N 2 1/2	166	40	39	4
Standard Pl Glass	1	4	4	4
Standard of Amer	240	38	37	37	+ 1
Sterling Res A	6	29	29	29
Sterling S prd 1.20	23	15	14	14
Stew W Speed 3	17	67	65	67	+ 1 1/2
Studebaker Corn Sa	34	74	73	73
Studebaker Corn Sa	34	74	73	73
Oil Co Gas	2	72	72	72	+ 1

Sun Oil pr 6.....	x20	102	14	102	102	14	+	+
Superior Oil.....							6	+
Superior Oil n.....	5	20	20	20	20			
Superior Steel.....	16	89	37	37	37		-	2
Sweets Co of Am 1	2	13	12	13	13			
Winneton A.....	3	15	15	15	15			
<hr/>								
%Telegraph 1.....	2	21	21	21	21			
Tenn Cop & Chem 1	10	19	19	19	19		+	+
Texas Corp.....	45	62	62	62	62		+	+
Tex Gulf Sulphur 4	45	16	16	16	16		+	+
T. P. C. & O.....	10	18	18	18	18		+	+
T. P. Land Tr new	87	13	13	13	13		+	+
Thatcher Mfg.....	8	28	27	27	27		+	+
Thatch cvt pr 3.60	1	45	45	45	45		+	+
The Fair 2.40.....	2	37	37	37	37		+	+

The Fair prd 7...	x16	139	109	103	+
Tide Water Amoc O	43	19%	34	25	+
Tide Water prd 8 C	1	90%	93%	90%	+
Tide Water O p...	1	90%	93%	90%	+
Timken D Axle 10b	13	23%	23%	23%	+
Timken Roll B 3...	137	105%	99%	105%	+
Tobacco Prod 1.40	46	13%	12%	13	+
Tob Prod ctf 1.40	10	13	12%	13	+
Tob Prod A 1.40...	5	16	10%	16	+
Transcontinental Oil	1532	13	12%	13	+
Tran & Will Rm 1	2	47	47	47	+
Transac Oil rts...	27	2	2	2	+
Trico Prod 2 1/2...	34	57%	54%	54%	+
Trucon Steel 120b	1	54	52	53	+
Underwood Elliott 4	22	150	147	148%	+ 2%

Union	Agreement	1972	1973	1974	1975	%
United Glass & Paper		234	118	135	117	+
United Glass & Paper		234	118	135	117	+
Union Oil of Cal 2.		24	49	47	48	+
Union Pacific 10.		48	279	172	277	+
% Union Pac of 4.		1	81	81	81	+
% United Aircraft.		107	134	131	132	+
% Union Aircraft of 3.		9	90	90	89	+
United Blast 1.80.		1	48	48	48	+
United Bus Pub		2	33	33	33	+
United C&S Gen etc		8	16	16	16	+
United C&S Gen etc		41	15	15	14	+
United Clear Sto		1	13	13	13	+
United Corp		722	69	67	69	+
United Corp of 3.		17	48	48	48	+
United Drywood		x700	17	15	15	+
Un Elec Cal vtc f		4	38	35	36	+

United Fruit 4n...	0 1118	118	115		
United Gas&Pipe	239 55 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2	+	1/2
United Paperb...	4 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	-	1/2
USCastPipe 3	18 25 1/2	28	25 1/2	+	1 1/2
US Express	2 4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	-	1/2
US F&N	22 60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	-	1/2
US Freight Car...	22 103 1/2	101 1/2	103		
US F& R Rice prd 4	1 9 1 1/2	9 1 1/2	9 1 1/2	-	3/4
US Hoffman Mch 4	9 32 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	-	1 1/2
US Ind Alcohol 8	12 18 1/2	18	18 1/2	+	1 1/2
US Leather	38 20 1/2	12	20 1/2	+	1/2
US Leathe. A 4	3 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	-	1/2
US Leathe. B 4	3 32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	-	1/2
US Realty & T	17 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	+	1/2
US Rubber	20 46	45 1/2	45 1/2	-	1/2
US Rubber 1st pf.	2 71 1/2	71	71 1/2	+	1

U S S & Ref 3 1/4	7	54	83%	82%	
U S Steel 7	992	239 1/4	285%	287%	
U S Steel pf 7	18	141 1/2	160%	164%	
U S Tobacco 3	4	85	82	82	
Univ Leaf Tob 3	3	73 1/4	73 1/4	73	
Univ Pipe & Rad	4	9	8%	8%	

Continued on Next Page.

MO. PORTLAND SELLS HIGHER; LIST IS MIXED

**Boyd-Welsh and National
Bearing Metals Are Un-
changed in Prices and
Coca Cola Bottling Lower**

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Aug. 15.—Missouri Portland sold higher, Boyd Welsh and National Bearing Metals were unchanged and Scullin Steel preferred with Wagner Electric declined today. Coca Cola Bottling declined a point and Laclede Steel closed up. Brown Shoe and Corno Mills changed as did also Corno Mills. Brown Shoe gained a fraction.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)
Harry H. Perkins, former president of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, has been placed in charge of the centralized purchasing department for the Universal Aviation Corporation.
Harold McAninch, bond salesman for Love, Bryan & Co., is traveling over his Illinois territory by airplane. McAninch left Parkers Airport in a biplane piloted by R. M. Davis. They plan to visit at least three towns daily, returning to St. Louis Saturday. McAninch, who formerly used an automobile for business trips, believes he can cover his territory in a third of the time formerly required.

Stock Exchange Topics

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The comparatively heavy activity in International Hydro-Electric System stock in the few weeks of trading on the Stock Exchange is generally attributed to the fact that the company owns 52 per cent of the outstanding common stock of the New England Power Association, the largest power system in New England, and also all common and second preferred stocks of Canadian Hydro-Electric Corporation, Ltd. The Boston Stock Exchange and attracted many new buyers by its New York listing. The New England Power Association connects with the Niagara Hudson system on the west and is an important link in the superpower system of the northeastern part of the United States.
The decline in call money rates to six per cent yesterday marked the first time in almost a year that this charge had been as low as the prevailing rediscount rate at the New York Federal Reserve Bank. A year ago tomorrow call money fell as low as 4 1/2 per cent, compared with the five per cent rate then in effect at the reserve bank. On the seventeenth, however, the rate soon rose to seven per cent after renewals had been arranged at five, and for most of the remainder of the year demand loans commanded from six to 10 per cent.

British Credit Rumor.
Revival of reports of extension of a huge credit by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to the Bank of England evoked a general denial in responsible quarters today. The only part of the sum involved was the mention of the sum involved, namely, \$250,000,000. Although it was certain that the Bank of England doubtless could obtain a credit of this size in that country, evidence was lacking that arrangements had been made for extension of the credit, and that was not even had been discussed by the authorities in control of the central banks. Bankers were inclined to doubt the implication that plans had been completed for the program.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Shipments of anthracite coal during July as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information total 3,687,584 gross tons, or 91,993 below the June shipments, but an increase of 281,573 tons above the figure for July, 1928.
The \$500,000 pounds sterling in gold which is being shipped to New York on the Isle de France is the purchase of the Irving Trust Co.
Steel scrap prices at Pittsburgh have been advanced 25 to 50 cents a ton.
Operations of the American Portland Cement industry during July were 58.4 per cent capacity, the United States Bureau of Mines reports. Production was 1.9 per cent less and shipments 1.9 per cent more than in July, 1928. Stocks at mills at the end of the month were 7.9 per cent above those of a year ago.
July domestic lead shipments totaled 62,902 short tons, as against 57,715 in June and 58,532 in July, 1928.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$9,037,000; previous day's sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,756,340,000 compared with \$1,930,421,000 a year ago and \$1,623,025,000 two years ago.
Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a sale printed \$99.24 means 99 and twenty-four hundredths of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted.

CORPORATION BONDS.			
Symbol	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel 4 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 5 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 6 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 7 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 8 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 9 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 10 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 11 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 12 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 13 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 14 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 15 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 16 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 17 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 18 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 19 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 20 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 21 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 22 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 23 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 24 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 25 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 26 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 27 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 28 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 29 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 30 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 31 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 32 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 33 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 34 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 35 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 36 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 37 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 38 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 39 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 40 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 41 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 42 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 43 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 44 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 45 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 46 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 47 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 48 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 49 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 50 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 51 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 52 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 53 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 54 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 55 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 56 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 57 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 58 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 59 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 60 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 61 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 62 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 63 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 64 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 65 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 66 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 67 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 68 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 69 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 70 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 71 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 72 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 73 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 74 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 75 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 76 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 77 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 78 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 79 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 80 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 81 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 82 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 83 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 84 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 85 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 86 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 87 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 88 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 89 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 90 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 91 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 92 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 93 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 94 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 95 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 96 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 97 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 98 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 99 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel 100 1/2	110 1/8	107 1/2	107 1/2

Smelting Co	12 1/8	10 1/2	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																											</
-------------	--------	--------	-----	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	----

BUSY BEE
Three Stores
417 N. SEVENTH, 612 & OLIVE, 910 OLIVE
CANDIES...FOUNTAINS
BAKERIES...TEA-ROOMS

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies
For Half a Century the Utmost in Quality

Superfine Candies, lb. \$1.25 | Character Candies, lb. .80c
Fruit & Nut Patties, lb. 60c | Fancy Asst. Nut Bars, lb. 80c

Friday Specials
Busy Bee Special Assorted Chocolates...The standard 60c lb. box. 40c
Black Walnut Layer Cake...60c

Friday and Saturday Specials
Persian Marshmallow Caramels, box of 18. 20c
Grape Melba Coffee Cake...Made with Fresh Blue Concord...Seasonable and Savory...25c

LADY LOVE CHOCOLATES
Distinguished by richness and flavor. Always appropriate

PROHIBITION CHIEF ASKS THAT STATES AID ENFORCEMENT

"Full Functioning" of Police and Local Courts Needed, Doran Tells Institute at Virginia U.

SAYS U. S. ARRESTED 67,200 IN YEAR

But Thinks Federal Work Should Deal Principally With Smuggling, Diversion, and Interstate Cases.

By the Associated Press.
UNIVERSITY, Va., Aug. 15.—Co-operation of state authorities with the Federal Government in enforcing the prohibition law was urged today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran in an address before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia.

Federal agents and investigators, he said, last year made 67,200 arrests, seized 7367 automobiles and trucks, and recommended prosecution of 65,867 persons in Federal courts.

"While this is a very substantial accomplishment," he declared, "it still remains obvious that there must be a large supplementary police activity and a full functioning of state courts to bring about that degree of criminal enforcement that we all desire."

He held that it was unfortunate that unsatisfactory conditions arising from violations of the prohibition law "are almost invariably made the basis of complaint of non-action by the Federal Government."

"In much of the public discussion," he added, "it seems to be assumed as a premise that the enforcement of liquor laws is a problem solely up to the Federal Government."

Two Courses Possible.
"If we examine this prevalent opinion we cannot fail to come to the conclusion, assuming that the policy of prohibitory legislation as a means of lessening the evils of alcoholism is a fixed national policy, that one of two courses must be pursued:

"We must either bend our efforts to the clarification of the State and Federal functions as they relate to police activities necessarily arising in connection with enforcement of liquor laws, and bring about a clearer conception of these two functions in the public mind, with a necessary corollary of developing more fully the State police powers and bringing about a discharge of the constitutional obligations of those states not now adequately discharging them, or else embark on a fixed program of expanding the facilities of the Federal Government, executive and judicial, to the point where they will completely discharge every enforcement function, great and small, as it relates to laws arising from the eighteenth amendment."

Expressing a preference for the first of these alternatives, he went on:

"The Federal function seems to me to relate to the suppression of smuggling, the conduct of the regulatory system controlling industrial alcohol and medicinal liquors in their permissible and desirable uses for other than beverage purposes, the action with respect to interstate and large scale illegal combinations that commercialize the manufacture, distribution and sale of illicit liquor, and the prosecution of corrupt groups of officials who may be in conspiracy with commercial illicit liquor traffickers and who thus paralyze the operation of local prohibitory laws."

Calls Efforts Successful.
The effort of the Federal Government to suppress smuggling has been "distinctly successful," he said, and "a very wholesome condition" now exists in the regulation of industrial alcohol and liquor for non-beverage and medicinal purposes.

"Federal enforcement," he declared, "has slowly changed the source of illicit liquors from diversions from legally produced liquors and alcohol to manufacture from sugars and grains. Diversions from permitted alcohol and liquors are still a factor in Federal enforcement along the Northeastern seaboard but no longer constitute a part of the enforcement problem in nine-tenths of the country."

TULSA REALTY DEALER ACCUSED OF KILLING RIVAL OVER WOMAN
B. O. Shepherd Charged With Shooting Webb City, Mo. Man In Her Apartment.
By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., Aug. 15.—A first degree murder charge against B. O. Shepherd, Tulsa real estate man, accused of killing Robert Hatcher, 25 years old, of Webb City, Mo., his rival for the attentions of Shepherd's 22-year-old stenographer, Miss Alice Andrews, was filed in common pleas court late yesterday.

SNOWDEN ASSERTS ENGLAND HAS NOT MODIFIED DEMAND

Continued From Page 19.

is so finely adjusted that rearrangement is impossible, could that other advantages accruing to Great Britain equalize any possible financial loss suffered under the new reparations scheme.

The crucial point, already many times predicted, and many times postponed, may come Saturday at the next meeting of the conference financial committee, which met yesterday briefly and adjourned until the end of the week. It was believed the entire question raised by Great Britain would be gone over then, and various national viewpoints stated concisely and without equivocation.

Reports of \$250,000,000 Credit Plan in England Denied.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Press Association stated today that it was authorized by the Bank of England to say that there was no truth in reports from New York that the Bank of England had completed an arrangement by which a credit of \$250,000,000 (\$250,000,000), could be arranged within 24 hours' notice.

French Honor for German Airman.

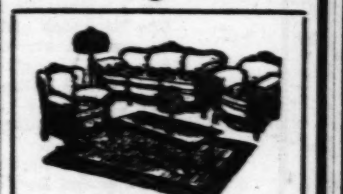
By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Unknown to the general public, a French tribute was paid today to the memory of Otto Lilienthal, pioneer of aviation, who was killed in 1896.

In the presence of the latter's brother, Gustave Lilienthal, and his family, the French glider expert, M. Iriagasse, deposited a wreath on the Lilienthal monument, with the French tricolor inscribed: "Homage to the Lilienthal Brothers by a Frenchman."

NEW Majestic
MAIL COUPON
for a
FREE
DEMONSTRATION
in Your
Home
MODEL 92
\$167.50
Less Tubes

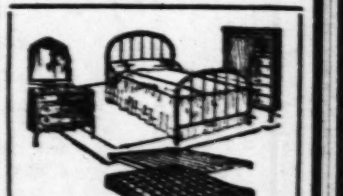
THE BENWOOD-LINZEE CO.
19th & Washington, St. Louis.
Please send me the New Majestic Model 92 to my home for a FREE demonstration, without obligation.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY

August Furniture Sale UNION Exchange Stores



9-Piece Living - Room Outfit \$59.75

Includes a three-piece living-room suite, rug, table, floor lamp, bridge lamp, end table and smoker.



9-Piece Bedroom Outfit \$55

Includes a bed, dresser, chest, wardrobe, springs, mattress, felt-base rug, two boudoir lamps and rocker.

Convenient Terms
Store Open Till 9 P. M.
UNION EXCHANGE STORES
206 N. 12TH ST.
7TH AND MARKET

Sweden May Adopt Right-Hand Drive.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 15.—Sweden may soon change to right-hand drive, it is forecast here. A petition has just been filed with the Government requesting the enactment of a law which will make general right-hand traffic compulsory. Sweden is one of the last countries in the world to retain left-hand driving.



The Mark of Genuine Aspirin..

BAYER ASPIRIN is like an old friend, tried and true. There can never be a satisfactory substitute for either one. Bayer Aspirin is genuine. It is the accepted antidote for pain. Its relief may always be relied on, whether used for the occasional headache, to head-off a cold, or for the more serious aches and pains from neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatism or other ailments. It's easy to identify Bayer Aspirin by the Bayer Cross on every tablet, by the name Bayer on the box and the word "genuine" always printed in red.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonal Salicylic Acid

How good vegetables can be

if cooked in this appetizing way!



MANY men and many children seem to dislike certain vegetable dishes that everyone knows they should eat. That is why the recent work of a group of nationally known women cooking experts is so important. These women working on the problem of taste rediscovered an old secret—add a dash of sugar to vegetables while they are cooking. It makes more difference to the taste than anyone who has not tried it would believe.

No, it does not make the vegetables taste sweet. That must be clear. The little sugar acts as a developer of the tasteful flavors—of the delicious flavors already in the foods. It also makes the vegetables seem fresher and adds to their color. Experiment now with a little sugar in cooking every kind of vegetable and you will be amazed at the difference it makes.

A great variety of appetizing foods—that is the daily need of children and adults. Remember to use a little sugar as a flavorer for cereals, fruits, vegetables and desserts. Sugar, if used intelligently, can help everyone to eat and to enjoy variety. Think of sugar as a seasoning. Good food promotes good health. The Sugar Institute.

8 Tube All Electric RADIO
Reg. \$195 Value—New 1929 Model
Friday and Saturday Only!

SPECIAL
\$99.50 Complete

WITH TUBES AND DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Just as Pictured

Small Down \$2.00 Payment Weekly

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE ST.

Open Until 9 P. M. During This Sale!

St. Louis' Latest Sensation!
Permanent Wave
4 Shampoo Hair Trim and Finger Wave Included FREE

Again the People Benefit for Limited Time Only! COMPLETE

This latest wave will be given as shown above or set in any other style you prefer. Large deep marled permanent with or without ringer ends. Also round cap or short waves.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

Frisco Permanent Wave Method
204-210 Frisco Bldg. 906 Olive
Opp. Vandervoort's GARfield 6841, 6843

OPEN SUNDAY FORENOON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Worth-While Values Await You Friday in Union's AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Seven-Tube Radio \$69.75

Special, \$28.75
Coxwell Chairs
Covered in Jacquard
\$19.75
\$1 Cash

\$165 2-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suites, \$100

A LUXURIOUS and inviting Suite generously proportioned to add charm and comfort to your living room. Covered with figured mohair in one of the new designs, cushion seats are reversible with tapestry. Carved bottom railing add a rich finish.

\$5 Cash Payment

\$19.50 Walnut Radio Cabinets.....\$8.95
\$12.50 Solid Walnut Tables.....\$6.95
\$ 5.95 Oak Arm Rockers.....\$3.95

Oriental Rugs on Easy Terms

\$85 Four-Piece Bedroom Outfits \$69.75

AN IDEAL Outfit for people who wish to furnish a bedroom smartly yet inexpensively. Of especial interest to those owning rooming houses. All fine quality merchandise, Simmons all-steel bed in walnut finish in a new design, a regular \$60 walnut dresser with quarter-sawn oak drawer interiors, a fine link spring, and an all-felt mattress.

\$5 Cash Payment

\$12.75 Chest of Drawers
Substantially made of oak with large deep drawers.
\$8.95
\$1 Cash

\$60 Hollywood Vanities
Made of walnut, artistically designed—at.
\$29.75
\$1 Cash

\$59.75 ALL-PORCELAIN GAS RANGES \$44.75

All-white Ranges, of substantial build, large interiors. Special.
\$1 Cash Payment

GOOD YEAR
Tire worries eliminated with Good-years. They cost you only a few cents a week at Union.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1120 to 1130 Olive St.
Trade In Your Old Furniture for New—Call GA. 3628

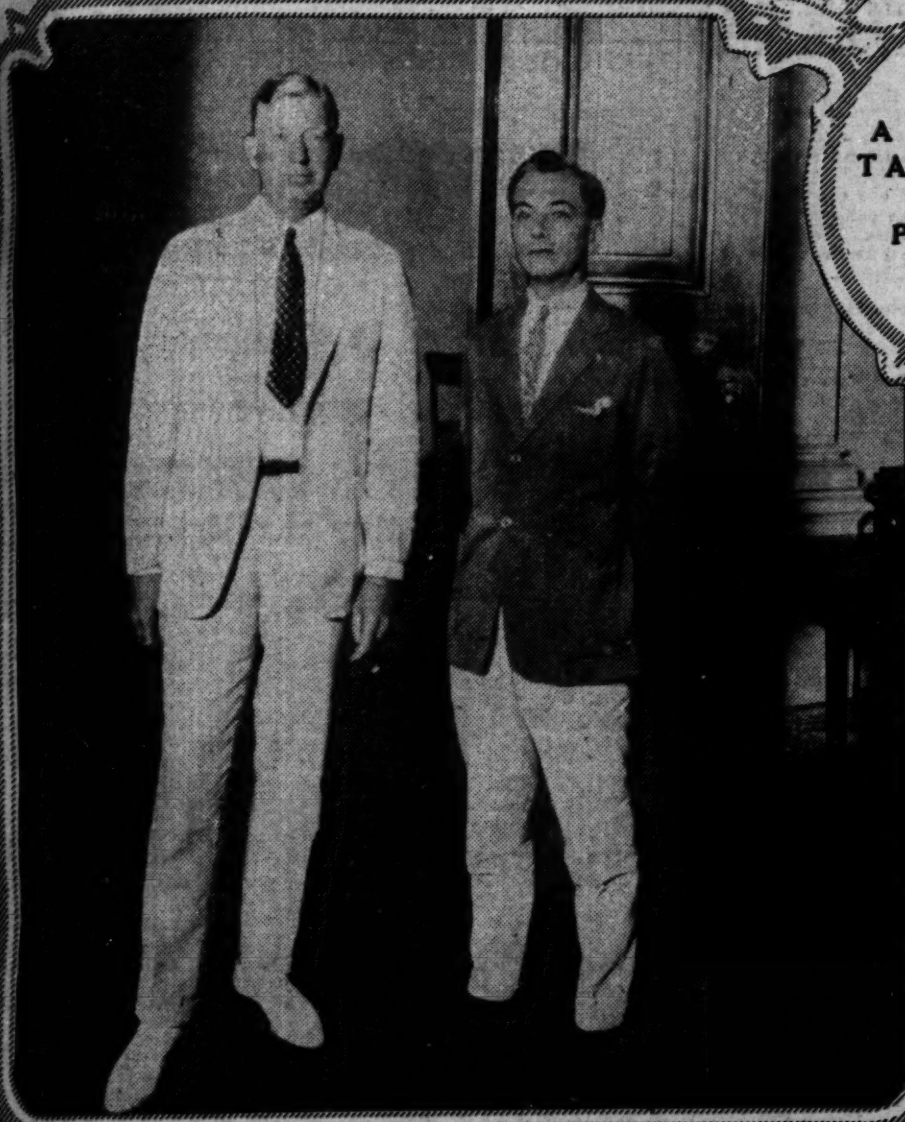
Fiction—Fashions Household Topics Women's Features

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Mr. Davis' general of ON A BOARD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929. PAGE 21



A ST. LOUISAN
TAKES CHARGE
IN THE
PHILIPPINES

Dwight F. Davis, the new Governor-General,
photographed in Manila with Manuel L. Que-
zon, President of the native Senate.
—Henry Miller photo.



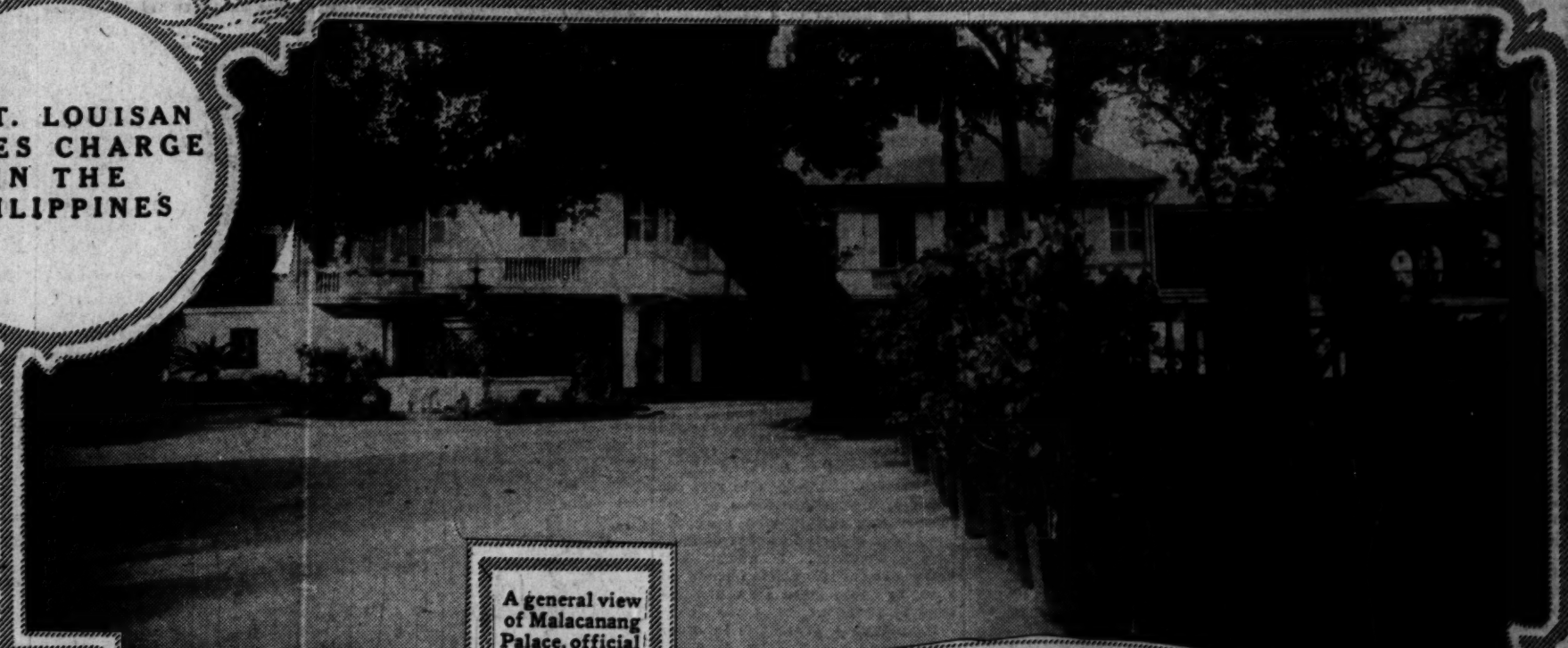
Mr. Davis' general office in Malacanang Palace.
—Henry Miller photo.



J. M. Kurn of St. Louis,
President of the Frisco
Lines, photographed with
Mrs. Kurn at Atlantic
City.

Mrs. W. F. Niedringhaus of
St. Louis, photographed on
the beach at Easthampton,
Long Island.

Ruth R. Nichols



A general view
of Malacanang
Palace, official
residence of
Dwight F.
Davis.
—Henry Miller
photo.



Mrs. Eugene A. Gil-
more, wife of the
Vice-Governor
of the Philippines,
Miss Alice Davis,
daughter of the Gov-
ernor-General, and
Miss Alita Davis,
his niece.
—Henry Miller photo.

WOMEN PILOTS IN AIR DERBY



Gladys O'Donnell



Peggy Hall.



Vera Dawn Walker.



Marjorie Crawford.



Bobby
Trout.



Patty Willis.



Marvel Crosson.

ON A BOARDWALK PULLMAN



tables

g way!

children seem to
le dishes that
ould eat. That
of a group of
en cooking ex-
These women
of taste redi-
add a dash of
while they are
e difference to
would believe.
te sweet. That
veloper of the
already in the
a fresher and it
h a little sugar
will be amazed

hat is the daily
to use a little
tables and milk
a help everyone
as a seasoning.
Sugar Institute.

union's

SALE

Special, \$29.75

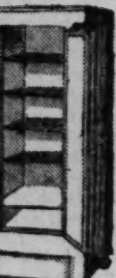
oxwell
Chairs

covered in
lacquard

\$19.75

\$1 Cash

Bed-
100



ALLENGE
RATORS

avings

88

acity, cork
Porcelain
able to me-
geration.

ayment



PORCE-
RANGES

75

anges, of
ild, large
pecial.

ayment

Behind the Screens

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 15. JOHN BOLES seems to be getting all the musical comedy breaks these days. He has just finished "Rio Rita" and now is lined up for an all-talking musical production, "The Marcelline."

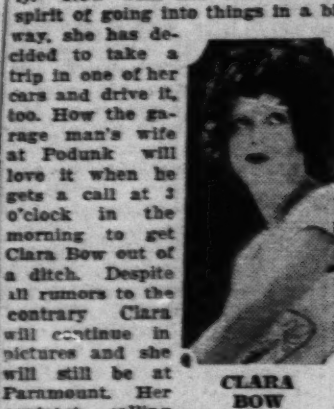
Clown, Laugh, Loretta won the part. Soon after followed her first talking picture, "The Squall." Loretta has a nice speaking voice, and it registers well. The team of Fairbanks and Young was used in what is technically known as a "quickie," a picture made in a hurry, and from which is not expected the results usually desired of a super feature. The film was "Fast Company" and neither Doug nor Loretta thought it was much of a picture. But it turned out to be much better than any one anticipated, and the production officials are making something of a feature of it.

CLARA BOW has always had a fleet of motor cars, but has never driven one until recently. Now with her characteristic spirit of going into things in a big way, she has decided to take a trip in one of her cars and drive it, too. How the garage man's wife at Podunk will love it when he gets a call at 3 o'clock in the morning to get Clara Bow out of a ditch. Despite all rumors to the contrary, Clara will continue in pictures and she will still be at Paramount. Her contract calling for four pictures a year for the next two years has been renewed, so even if Harry Richman ever thought she would give up her career for him he was fooled. . . .

THE VAGABOND KING has become "If I Were King," a screen purpose. Dennis King, stage favorite and musical comedy expert, is to be starred. It is of course, the story of Francis Villon, the vagabond, the poet and romantic. John Barrymore played the role on the silent screen. King, playing in the stage musical production and, of course, E. H. Sothern was the original in the stage version. Jeanette MacDonald, who has just finished her film debut in "The Love Parade" opposite Maurice Chevalier, will have the leading role opposite King. Lillian Roth, well-known "sings singer," O. P. Heggie and Warner Oland will have important parts. The preliminary rehearsals are over, and a swarm of extras are wandering around the Paramount lot at lunch time in rags and vagabond tatters, which means that the show is on.

UNIVERSAL is having a streak of bringing all the old timers to light with talkie versions of "The Dress Suit," which ought to be, moth-eaten since Laura La Plante and Reginald Denny did it. It has been gotten out and dusted off as a lead pair of coveralls for Glenn Tryon and Miriam Kennedy, of "Broadway" fame. Universal is also to do "The Phantom of the Opera" all over again with Lon Chaney again as the star. Chaney says as soon as the talking apparatus is perfected, he will consent to talk, but no sooner.

COLLEGE picture in which the hero doesn't save the football game in the last minute of play, or where he doesn't run to the wrong goal ought to be a novelty. "The Forward Pass" is that kind of picture, as young Doug Fairbanks Jr. tells us. The football sequences were filmed during the recent weather conditions at the Coliseum, and when every one else was trying to find a cool spot between the bleachers, he was standing with the boys from the University of California, who were not washing by any means. Doug had a dislocated shoulder, he didn't chivy about it, but went right on grinding out forward passes and things that would make his college sweetheart heart. Loretta Young, very proud but nervous, Loretta in a young lady who demands a close-up. She was selected as a baby Wampus star for 1928, with her sister, Sally Blinn. They were very much put out because Polly Ann, the other sister, was not so selected. As a matter of fact, it was through Polly Ann that Loretta got into the movie. Polly Ann is the oldest, being 28, Sally went and Loretta is the youngest, being 16 years since she was born. Graham Young in Salt Lake City. But she has a number of pictures to her credit, which might be expected from a movie musical actor. One of the directors at First National called Polly Ann for some work. But she was gallivanting away in the mountains somewhere, and Loretta asked if she wouldn't do. Well, she did, and Colleen Moore was so impressed with her that she gave her a small role in "Daughter of the Dragon." Then she was in "The Little Girl in the Big Woods" and "The Little Girl in the Big Woods."



CLARA BOW

GETTING back to "If I Were King"—and strange to say for once the movie has turned to the original title of the play instead of calling it "French Pastorale" or something of the sort. Paramount is combining the casting offices for queer types. Pretty girls and moon eyed sheiks are to be led by the car load at a uniform market price of \$7.50 a day, or the hoof. But this film demands vagabonds and so all the homely extras in Hollywood are being rounded up.

FRANK FAY used a lot of the same type in "Under a Texas Moon" and most of them have moved over to the Paramount lot and put on the rags and tatters of Villon's day. A great many people are going to be surprised when they see the Fay picture. Frank, who is best known as a "kicker" and a light entertainer, is a roolin', tootin', shootin' he-man sheik in the Texas Moon thing and so well pleased with his work were the Warner boys that Fay has already started on his second picture and is now a Hollywood standby. When "Under a Texas Moon" is released it is probable that he will make a few personal appearances with the film in the picture houses where he has acted as master of ceremonies in the past.

SPEAKING of male stars, as I believe we were, the youths of the country who copy the styles of the Hollywood he-men are in for something new in sartorial effects. Almost every one out here has gone back to suspenders, much to the delight of the haberdashers. The men, pessimistic, of course, stick to bows, too, but gaudiness of the brightest hues are now the thing out here. Naturally enough, the Hollywood boys want to display the fiery red pants holders or the ones with a dash of lavender so now they are parading up and down the boulevards clad in— they have long been hatless—clad in bright, tight-fitting silk sweaters with the suspenders of a violently contrasting color plainly in view. It might not become as popular elsewhere, but everything, or anything, goes in Hollywood and gaudiness are the affair of the moment.

Jellied Tomato Bouillon. Place in a deep pan three cups sliced tomatoes, two slices onion, two stalks parsley, four whole cloves, half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth green pepper, one tablespoon chopped celery and a bay leaf. Cover with a cup of water and simmer for a half hour. Strain and add one cup cold water. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved and pour into bouillon cups. Chill on the ice. A nice start for the summer luncheon.

The wazzy paper that comes around the loaf of bread may be utilized to rub hot irons on.

ETIQUETTE

By Katharine de Peyster.

The Lettuce of a Salad.

Dear Miss de Peyster: Is it really incorrect to eat the lettuce on which the salad is served? A friend of mine insists that it is, but I can't help hoping that it is not, since I consider the crisp lettuce leaf as delicious as the salad.

M. W. Of course, eat the lettuce, no matter how it is served, whether under a salad, as a garnish or as a salad all by itself. I just can't understand how people ever got this queer idea that it's not good form to eat the lettuce leaves that form the foundation of such a salad as fruit salad or vegetable salad.

The First Wedding Anniversary.

Dear Miss de Peyster: I will appreciate it if you will let me know what the significance of the first wedding anniversary is—paper, tin, and so forth. I would also like you to give me a list of suggestions for a present to a young couple who have invited us to a party in honor of their first anniversary. I might add these are fairly good friends of ours, by this I mean we visit them once in a while.

I presume a present is in order for such an event?—Mrs. F. G. Yes, it is customary to take a present when we go to a party that celebrates a wedding anniversary. But, except for the especially significant milestones—such as the tenth, twenty-fifth, thirtieth and fiftieth—the gifts are usually not pretentious, and indeed, for the first few anniversaries, are usually in the form of a jocular gift, unassuming and merry.

The symbol of the first anniversary is usually considered to be paper, although some authorities insist that it is cotton. (Tin is the symbol for the tenth anniversary.) You might take a box of writing paper for the wife and one for the husband. Or you might take some rolls of lovely shelf paper, a group of magazines, or the card registering a subscription for the year to a good magazine. Or a group of lovely paper napkins, which are appearing in such a wealth of charming designs and colors lately, would be a pleasant thought. A parchment lamp-shade, a waste paper basket and I don't see why a book wouldn't come under this category also. You might go to the dealer specializing in paper products and see an amusing gift in paper that also might have a useful note.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Comfort for the Baby

1. Give baby plenty of clean, cool water, but no ice water.
2. Avoid overdressing and keep clothing loose and light.
3. Do not allow flies to touch baby's food.
4. Let baby sleep alone and let him sleep as much as possible.
5. Do not give him pacifiers to keep him quiet, nor soothing syrups to make him sleep.
6. Give a daily tub bath, and on warm days add from two to four cool sponge baths.
7. Do not keep the baby in the kitchen; put him out of doors as much as possible; but keep him out of the sun.
8. Feed the baby at regular hours exactly as the doctor directs.
9. Do not give the baby impure milk and do not give tea or coffee.
10. Do not excite baby by too much playing and remember he will be cooler if not bathed.
11. Keep baby's clothing clean and shield him from dust when out of doors.
12. Give no medicine except by order of a physician, and do not neglect to consult a physician if baby does not seem well.

Mirrors.

Never wash mirrors with wet cloths. If the water gets in back of the mirror by flowing under the frame it will ruin the glass. Use a well-wringing duster.

ADVERTISEMENT

Tanned Skin White Overnight! "The dealer told me there would be a big difference in my complexion almost the very next morning," said a letter from a New York woman. "And I didn't believe it. Yet, when I tried Golden Peacock Bleach Cream I found that he did not exaggerate. There was improvement immediately and a glorious change in 3 days. Before the end of the week the blotches were gone; my skin was fairly white, soft and clear. I wouldn't be without this wonderful cream." More than a million women have had similar experiences. Go to your drug or department store and get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Cream. Money back if it doesn't please you.

Golden Peacock Bleach Cream

Place in a deep pan three cups sliced tomatoes, two slices onion, two stalks parsley, four whole cloves, half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth green pepper, one tablespoon chopped celery and a bay leaf. Cover with a cup of water and simmer for a half hour. Strain and add one cup cold water. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved and pour into bouillon cups. Chill on the ice. A nice start for the summer luncheon.

Modes of the Moment



A brown wool travel coat from Natchez and demand has a draped, shawl collar with fulness terminating in two square buckles which match the silver fastenings of the shaped belt.

Belgian Women Want Prohibition Enforced

A Belgian governmental committee appointed to investigate Belgium's prohibition law has received a petition signed by the representatives of 145,000 women affiliated with the Democratic Christian Labor organizations. The petitioners, who represent groups from 550 communities, declare they stand for the maintenance and enforcement of the present regulations and strongly oppose any anti-prohibitive measure.

Summer Fun.

If you are one of the vast army who wear furs in the summer time, don't forget they soil very quickly in warm weather and the neckband should be cleaned with a piece of flannel moistened with petrol every so often.

SAVE the LABELS ELCO BRAND Canned Goods

Exchange Them for **EAGLE STAMPS**

Elco Brand Canned Foods bring kiddie rosy cheeks, bright eyes and nimble toes—That's why they ask for Elco.

Distributed by L. Cohen Grocer Co., St. Louis, Mo.

For that Annoying Summer Cold

Use **ZOLA** "it's soothing"

WITH all one-of-a-kind calling you to come and play, nothing ruins the day more than a mean summer cold. Avoid drafts for one thing, but be sure to give your nose and throat constant protection against infection or irritation by spraying regularly with Zola. Its cool, green liquid is soothing and delightful, and its action positive. Zola is easy to use and convenient to carry. Ask your druggist for Zola today.

3 sprays by day

Wash your mouth—think a lot of water—spray with Zola, completely soothe for your nose and throat.

Run the ZOLA GREEN spray bottle 4 to 6 P. M.—Stomach LIFE

TWO NEW FEATURES To Start NEXT MONDAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

"LITTLE CAESAR" by W. E. Russell, a gripping story of Chicago's gang and "THE MARE BELIEVE WIFE" by Kathleen Norris, a tale of war and tender emotion.

These two continuing stories will be published in daily installments, beginning next Monday in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

Wash the Flowers.

One flowerwife keeps the artificial flowers in her house looking like new. When asked she puts them in a fruit jar with a good cleansing fluid (use your favorite cleanser), she puts on the cover and gently shakes the jar. She has ready another jar of clean fluid and transfers the blossoms into this; then rinses them in the same manner.

GOHAM GOLD STRIPE CHIFFON When Seeing Isn't Believing

"Dear me!" chided the near-sighted old gentleman, "she has no shadows on."

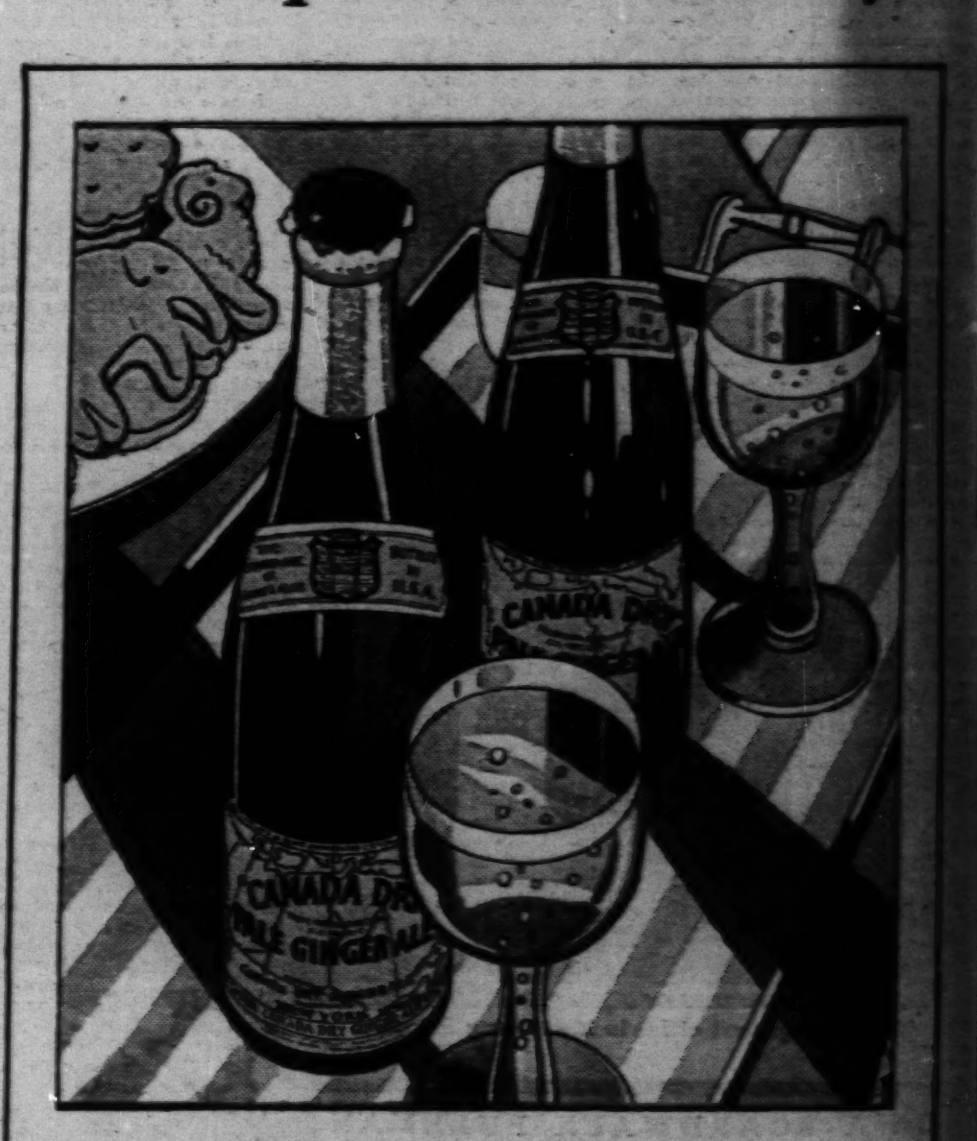
"Of course she has—she couldn't get that shapely, even effect without them. CHIFFON is making children so aware that it needs a sharp eye to detect them."

\$1.95 the Pair

Picot Tops, French or Pointed Neck

SWOPE SHOE CO.
Olive at 10th St.

Marvelous flavor, yes! Inimitable quality, yes! But above all...
Scrupulous Purity



PURE as a tumbling stream at its source... cooling as the drink you take from its running depths... refreshing as quenching your thirst with its clear water... this is "Canada Dry."

The ingredients which are used in this fine old ginger ale are the best. The ginger is the finest Jamaica can grow. The process of blending and balancing is exact and unvarying. The carbonation is delicate and uniform. But most important of all—purity! Ingredients... ginger... and daily tests under laboratory methods.

Its flavor has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over. Its distinction wins it a place in the world. But "Canada Dry" could not have flavor or quality unless it first had purity. Try this fine old beverage today.

"CANADA DRY"
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

A BABY'S WORTH.

"NIGHT GUARD for a \$2,000 baby?" ran a recent news headline over the story of the attempted kidnapping of 2-year-old James S. McCarthy Jr., of Darien, Conn., who is heir to the income from \$2,000,000 by his mother. So this small Jimmie is worth \$2,000,000. But aren't there ever so many other babies worth just as much—if you ask their mothers?

One \$2,000,000 baby, we are perfectly certain, is Mildred Acorn—the-Bearwalk. Even as a neighbor she seems to us a priceless infant. She almost never cries—and that makes her a valuable young person at a beach where our windows and doors stand wide open practically all the time to let in sunlight and the wind and sight of the sea. Her blue glow just the other side of the bulkhead.

Not that Mildred carries placidity to the point of being phlegmatic. She is, in fact, a most adventurous young person. One granddaddy, she was a whaling captain, the other commanded almost the last of the old merchandise clippers running with mahogany from South American to Scandinavian ports. Mildred clearly inherits the courage of her forebears, her father's inability to stay still. She is barely nine months old, yet she rocks her high chair from side to side, she stands erect, with one dimpled hand just resting on the side of her little wooden pen, she even takes brave short steps along the pen's sides, assisted only a trifle by the balancing small feet. We're not learned in baby lore, but those who are wiser than we believe another month is up and doing it at an unprecedentedly early age.

SHE is a delightful baby to behold, especially when she takes her sun bath, lying in her little basket—at her age lucky Mildred's sunbath suit can be her little body suit, without shocking a soul. Her hair is silky-soft and fine, the clear yellow of strained honey. Her eyes are big and blue as the sea on a sunny morning. She is round and dimpled and daintily finished, and she has the most sin and engaging grin, which she bestows with trustful, impartial friendliness on perfect stranger and next-door neighbor and Little Sister Marie.

She also has a keen eye for essentials. When Mildred is dining, she watches her mother and goes to the other, prop her against a pillow, even pick her up—but Mildred's hands never let go her bottle and Mildred dines steadily and enjoyably on. Afterward the happy woman settled, she turns the beam of her eyes upon the surrounding landscape and she doesn't miss much. Grandma, on the porch opposite, puts her hands, and Mildred puts her own—she has already, woman-wise, learned the secret of slattery which is imitation.

At three months less than a year, Mildred indeed displays the ideal feminine combination of good looks, good disposition and good head. If you ask anybody on Acadia Walk, Mildred is a dead-end. Even our two beloved black cats—Hope, who hides open our doors; Chesey, whose electrically lighted grin gleams above it from the porch where she humps her back—seem to smile at Mildred across the way.

Is she worth \$2,000,000? Ask her intelligent, indefatigable mother, who ungrudgingly spends all her time and energy—some days she doesn't even get a chance to go to for a swim—taking care of Mildred and Mildred's elder sister and their home. "It's what mothers have to do and are glad to do," this one says simply.

Ask her father, who can't kiss her long enough and eagerly enough each night, after he's been away from her all day. The know that they have a \$2,000,000 baby—just try, in fact, to buy Mildred for that! Or yours, if you save one. How about it—would you sell at any price?

(Copyright, 1935.)

Summer Precautions

Begin the day right by eating substantial breakfast. At noon will be too warm to eat heartily and at night you may be too tired to eat.

Eat, drink, work, walk and sleep in moderation if you would be well during the heated term.

Avoid burdensome clothing, heavy hats and light shoes. They retard the circulation and add considerably to the general discomfort of hot weather.

Protect the baby's eyes from direct sunlight and guard the child from flies—two very necessary health and comfort precautions.

Do not eat large meals and eat your necessary proteins largely the milk and cheese, especially at the close.

Celery and Bean Cakes.

A mysterious and surprising good outlet that may be used the meatless night. Mix one cup chopped celery with one cup of salad, beans, three tablespoons melted butter, two eggs. Use a spoon to form cakes, use toothpicks to hold them together. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes and try in deep fat.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

MUNICIPAL OPEN-AIR THEATRE IN FOREST PARK
"THE SUMMER'S BEST OUTDOOR MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT"—THE PUBLIC'S VERDICT

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Family Parking By Gluyas Williams



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Rollo!

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Take Your Choice

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Three Old Faithfuls

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the
TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



WALL STREET
LOAN CUT IS
FOLLOWED BY
STOCK BOOM

Many Leading Industrial,
Railroad and Utility
Shares Whirled Up 5 to
16 1-2 Points.

PROFIT-TAKING IS
RELATIVELY LIGHT

Standard Oil of New Jersey
One of Most Active Fea-
tures—Call Money Is 7
Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—One of
the most impressive buying demon-
strations since last spring took
place on the New York Stock Ex-
change today when many of the
leading industrial, railroad and
public utility stocks were whirled
upward 5 to 16 1/2 points, a score
of them to new high records. De-
spite the violent advances of the
past week, profit-taking was rela-
tively light in volume, and closing
prices were generally close to the
high levels of the day.
Total sales ran close to 4,500-
600 shares.
There was a drop of \$65,000,000
in Federal Reserve brokers' loans
and increased volume of Federal
Reserve credit. News of the day
included the stability of call mon-
ey rates, the excellent week-end
trade reports and the split-up in
Ailsa Chalmers common. Other
stock split-ups believed to be in
prospect are those of the U. S.
Steel, American Can, General Elec-
tric, Westinghouse Electric, Com-
mercial Solvents and Johns Manville
companies, although some of them
may be delayed until next year.
S. O. of New Jersey Feature.
Standard Oil of New Jersey was
the late feature, running up 7 1/2
points to a new high at 70 1/2, and
closing within a fraction of the top.
General Electric touched 400 for
the first time, a gain of 3 points
and then eased to 398 1/2. American
Machine & Foundry soared 16 1/2
points. Case Threshing and Union
Pacific 16 each and Consolidated
Gas, American & Foreign Power,
Westinghouse Electric and a
sprinkling of others showed net
gains of 7 points or more.
U. S. Steel common quieted down
after its sharp advance earlier in
the week, closing at 258 1/2 for a net
gain of 1 1/2.
Adams Express sold 57 points be-
low the previous sale last week.
Call money renewed unchanged at
7 per cent, and money brokers
expressed the opinion that it proba-
bly would not go below that level
because of the 6 per cent redis-
count rate. Time money and com-
mercial paper rates were un-
changed.
Operators for Rise Push On.
With no indications that any im-
portant holdings of stocks had been
liquidated in last week's break, op-
erators for the rise went ahead with
their operations in the belief that
powerful financial interests were
still committed to the side of rising
prices. Several of Wall street's
large operators privately have ex-
pressed the opinion that business
prosperity will continue at least
over the year-end and that no ma-
jor reaction in the stock market is
likely until there has been a defi-
nite turn for the worse in the
course of general business. Sharp
readjustments, however, are looked
for from time to time.
Except for the publication of sev-
eral favorable earnings reports and
rumors of new stock split-ups, there
was little in the day's business news
to influence the price movement.
Another cut was announced in the
price of Pennsylvania crude, but
this was regarded as a regional re-
adjustment and not indicative of
any general cut in prices.
Barrard Oil of New Jersey
buying confirmed reports of a pending
merger and by report high cur-
rent earnings, particularly on re-
finement by-products of the cor-
poration. General Asphalt also
advanced to a new high for the year.
Wheat advanced 4 cents a bushel
on bullish harvesting returns
from Canada. Corn advanced 1
cent a bushel on forecasts of
unfavorable weather. Cotton ad-
vanced 20 to 50 cents a bale.
Foreign exchanges held steady
with sterling cables ruling around
\$4.64.
Closing stock prices, with
other tables and market news,
will be found on pages 35, 39
and 40.